

Somewhat warmer in south portion tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered afternoon showers.

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Independence Day Toll Expected To Be 'About Normal'

Violent Death Awaits 235 in U. S. During 3-Day Holiday, According to National Safety Council Estimate

(By the Associated Press) The nation began an extended weekend holiday in observance of Independence Day Saturday and death toll from violent accidents appeared about normal.

Since 6 P. M. Friday, a survey showed, 19 persons lost their lives in accidents. The fatalities included 15 in traffic mishaps. Three persons drowned and one was killed in an accident of miscellaneous cause.

The National Safety Council said 235 persons will be killed over the three-day holiday—but it said the toll could be lowered if motorists used more caution. An estimated 30,000,000 cars were expected to be on the highways as millions headed for vacation lands and lakes.

In the three-day holiday period last year the violent death toll was 532, including 255 traffic; 163 drowning, five fireworks and 109 miscellaneous causes.

In the first survey of accidental deaths, New York state reported five, including two drowning and three in traffic mishaps. Colorado, Indiana and Michigan each reported two traffic fatalities and one occurred in Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio and Texas.

Ohio's Prospects Ohio approached the celebration of another safe-and-sane July 4 holiday—with the expectation that upwards of a score of citizens would be killed on highways.

The private use of fireworks, as for many years past, will be curtailed by city and state laws, but more cars than ever before are expected to be roaming Ohio.

Unless Ohioans achieve an unusual degree of caution, authorities expect from 15 to 20 persons to be killed in highway accidents.

Highway Director Earl L. Reeb issued the annual warning to motorists today, urging safety in driving. Already one traffic fatality was chalked up to intensive holiday traveling.

Arthur McCoy, 28, Elyria factory worker, was killed last night. His new automobile struck a guard rail on a hill near his home town.

To prevent such accidents, Director Reeb asked Ohioans to (1) adjust speed to the condition of the road, weather, traffic, your car and yourself; (2) slow down before curves and intersections, and (3) drive at night in such a manner you can stop within the clear, lighted distance ahead.

Varied Observance Throughout the state, Independence Day will be celebrated with the traditional and the new. In Cleveland, comedian Bob Hope will return to his home city to star in the festival of freedom at Cleveland Stadium.

At Columbus, residents have their choice among several celebrations, including the annual Independence Day Fete of the Buckeye Republican Club in Franklin Park Monday, the two day Jay-Cee National Air Show at Port Columbus beginning Sunday, or other, smaller affairs.

The Republican event will be notable for its fireworks and the fact that a Democrat will speak from the same platform as the Republicans.

The air show sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, more in the new vein of July 4 celebrations, will feature the latest in jet airplanes, parachute jumps and the like.

In suburban Upper Arlington, the annual program of fireworks, parades, street dancing and a children's show, will attract thousands.

Other celebrations will be held in Worthington, Mifflin, Ashville and Mount Sterling.

No city-wide celebration is planned in Cincinnati, although there will be the usual orphans and church festivals. A similar situation is reported in Akron and Toledo.

Springfield, however, will have its first annual community celebration, with fireworks, presentations of flags to the Springfield National Guard unit by the Chamber of Commerce, baseball games and other events.

More Gas Lines Given Approval WASHINGTON, July 3—(P)—The power commission granted the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus, permission yesterday to expand its natural gas pipeline system at an estimated cost of \$3,082,000. The firm proposes to extend transmission capacity to Toledo, Fremont and adjoining Ohio areas.

The new system would include 61 miles of 20-inch pipeline between the Pavaia compressor station in Richland County and Toledo.

Water Shortage ASHLAND, July 3—(P)—Mayor Lewis E. Mansfield said today he would request city council to enact an emergency ordinance making it illegal to sprinkle or waste water.

COMMUNIST FEUD IS SPREADING

26 Teen-Agers Go to Nation's Capital



FACE CONTORTED WITH PAIN, Mrs. Thomas Ledbetter, 21, is given first aid by a doctor (left) after a eucalyptus limb 50 feet long and two feet thick fell on the Ledbetter car in a high wind at Fresno, Cal., crushing her and her husband Albert, 26, (right). Rescuer tries to extricate Albert. The Ledbetters suffered broken legs and other injuries. (International Soundphoto)

Coal Shortage May Slow Draft

Anti-Strike Teeth Hunted in New Law

WASHINGTON, July 3—(P)—Government attorneys took a long look at the new draft law today to see whether it gives President Truman the power to seize steel company coal mines if next Tuesday's threatened strike occurs.

The steel firms squared away yesterday for what looks like a major tussle with John L. Lewis over his union shop contract with the rest of the soft coal industry. They asked the National Labor Relations Board to seek an injunction against the union shop provision.

The steel company mines produce one-tenth of the nation's bituminous coal—but all of their output goes to fuel the steel mills.

Thus a strike at the "captive" mines would quickly become serious. Closing down blast furnaces and steel mills would shortly paralyze the auto industry and hundreds of other companies dependent on steel for basic operations.

The stepped up national defense program would be affected. That's where Mr. Truman's new seizure powers fit into the picture.

The new draft law says he may take over "any plant, mine or other facility" and operate it for production of government—order materials in cases where the contractor has failed to produce on schedule.

This provision was inserted at the request of Senator Russell (Please Turn to Page Two)

Crew Leaves Flaming Ship

NEW YORK, July 3—(P)—Flames swept the 5,000-ton Swedish steamship Dagmar Salen today, forcing its crew to abandon the vessel 10 miles off the Delaware coast.

Part of the crew was reported in lifeboats near the burning vessel; others had been taken aboard another ship, the S. S. Perla.

The master of the Perla radioed the Associated Press: "We have half the crew on board."

"The captain (of the Dagmar Salen) and the rest of the crew are staying close to the burning ship on two lifeboats."

The Perla captain added that a U. S. coast guard cutter had arrived to pick up the rest of the crew.

The coast guard gave the location of the stricken ship as 30 miles south of Cape May, N. J., and 10 miles east of the Delaware coast.

Gayles paid with his life for the fatal beating of Mrs. Edna Adkins, 33, a Franklin, O., housewife, during a day-long crime spree Aug. 31, 1947.

Gayles also fatally wounded Mrs. Ollie Davidson, a Cleveland Negro, the same day.

Woman's Clothes Found On Paint Creek Bank

Finding a pair of woman's slacks, pair of small tennis shoes and hose, hanging on a fence post at the edge of the East Fork of Paint Creek, between the Ray Lynch and George Baldwin farms in Paint Township, Friday afternoon, resulted in Sheriff Orland Hays, Deputy Guy Carter, Police Chief Vaiden Long and Fire Chief Hall making a run to the scene, but search of the vicinity failed to reveal the owner of the clothes.

When the officers examined the clothing, they found a mouse had built a nest in them, indicating the clothing had been there for several days.

While the creek was not dragged, the officers searched along the stream for some distance and then returned to Washington C. H., bringing the gray slacks and other articles with them.

Belief was first expressed that some small woman had removed her clothing and either drowned while bathing, or committed suicide in the stream.

The officers are now asking anyone who knows of a missing girl or woman who weighed about 100 pounds, to report the matter to them.

In the meantime, they are making what further investigation they can toward solving the mystery of the clothing left on the fence post.

New Housing Bill GOP Politics, Claim

BOSTON, July 3—(P)—Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) says the Republican controlled Congress received orders "from a smoke-filled room in Philadelphia" not to adjourn until it had passed some kind of a housing bill.

In a national (NBC) radio address last night, the House minority leader said that was the reason the Wolcott bill was enacted.

"From a smoke-filled room in Philadelphia," McCormack said, "the Republicans received orders from their platform committee not to adjourn the Congress without passing some kind of bill which had the word 'housing' in its title."

He said that the cost of living had increased 40 percent in the past two years, and added: "The responsibility for this ruthless increase in your cost of living rests upon the Republican party. For almost five years, the cost of living under Democratic administrations held in line."

\$150,000 Damages Asked by Worker CLEVELAND, July 3—(P)—A Youngstown structural steelworker sued a Detroit firm for \$150,000 today in federal court here claiming he was disabled permanently by leg and back injuries received at Salem, O., May 8 in the collision of two cranes.

Edward McAndrews, 50, of Youngstown (52 Bissell Ave.), an employee of the Eichelberg Corp., of Youngstown, charged in his suit that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the E. W. Bliss Co. of Detroit. McAndrews was working in a Bliss Company plant at Salem when he was hurt.

Hester was arrested, Guy said, in the chief's office in a trap set by police. Guy said Hester told him he would pay "protection" money of \$2,000 to \$5,000 a month for the mutuals ring.

Hester offered \$100 Thursday night to "leave me alone," Guy said.

"It's worth \$50,000 a year to me to have the mayor, the police chief and the vice squad let me run in the Rouge plant," the chief quoted Hester.

Dearborn police, who for two weeks had led Hester on, discovered for the first time that Hester headed a mutuals house of his own when they searched his hotel room following his arrest, Guy said.

Killer Goes to Death Praying BY RICHARD H. WESP COLUMBUS, July 3—(P)—Clifford Gayles, 34-year-old Xenia Negro, died in the Ohio Penitentiary electric chair last night—almost two years to the day after his parole for another murder.

Gayles paid with his life for the fatal beating of Mrs. Edna Adkins, 33, a Franklin, O., housewife, during a day-long crime spree Aug. 31, 1947.

Boom for 'Ike' Is Steamed Up By Southerners

Forces of Truman Getting Worried, Is Hint in Washington

BY JACK BELL

(By the Associated Press) Senator Sparkman of Alabama said today that only a clear "no" from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now can stop efforts to deliver the Democratic presidential nomination to the wartime commander.

Sparkman, who directed Democratic speakers in the 1946 Congress campaign, told a reporter in Washington he doesn't know whether Eisenhower would accept the nomination if it is offered him.

But the Alabama senator made it plain that southern Democrats balking at President Truman's civil rights program will read further silence by Eisenhower as willingness to have his name offered to the party convention opening July 12 in Philadelphia.

On that basis, arrangements were reported made for Alabama to yield its first crack at nominating speeches to Kansas, for a home-state nomination of the general.

Eisenhower First This would put Eisenhower's name in the pot before President Truman could be officially listed as a candidate.

It would give Eisenhower's supporters the chance for a shouting, cowbell ringing, stomp dance by which they might hope to stampede the convention.

There are clear indications that Mr. Truman's friends are scared at what might happen in such a situation.

This was reported to be back of their decision to dispatch George Allen, of "laughing boy" fame in the early days of the Truman regime—to talk matters over with the general.

Reached at Eisenhower's Columbia University home in New York, Allen said "no comment."

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters if Allen is seeing Eisenhower "he is seeing him on his own, I don't know for what purpose."

"He is certainly not an emissary of President Truman," Ross said.

J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, said the White House hadn't taken any steps to get Eisenhower to remove himself from the race.

Sidetrack Opened With the president barred by his own decision from making any affirmative move, the heat to sidetrack him for Eisenhower got hotter by the hour.

Virginia Democrats, spurred by Senator Harry F. Byrd, planted both feet in the general's camp. Their convention at Richmond instructed the state's 26-vote delegation to Philadelphia to work for Eisenhower's nomination and to vote unanimously against any candidate who is for Mr. Truman's civil rights program.

The Virginia action followed approval by the Georgia Democratic convention of a resolution urging Eisenhower to "respond to this call for service."

The Georgians, with 28 nominating votes, adopted another resolution denouncing President Truman as a source of "chaos, confusion and revolt." It called on the president to quit the nomination race.

Elsewhere the general's self-interest was being played (Please Turn to Page Eight)

3 Big Days Are Ahead At Celebration

WASHINGTON, July 3—(P)—Twenty-six Washington C. H., Ohio, youngsters came to the capital today to represent their home town at the Washington Monument Centennial program.

They will spend a long Fourth-of-July weekend here before returning to their homes.

"Washington C. H. is one of eight towns in the United States with charters directly associated with General Washington," explained Eli Craig, chaperone of the group, "and the Young Business Men's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce decided we should be represented at the national celebration."

Craig heads the YBM which arranged financing of the trip. Selection of the youngsters was left to the students themselves. They made their choice on the basis of leadership, scholarship and popularity. All high school classes are represented.

An all-night train ride failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the youngsters—all between 15 and 18 years old—when they reached the capitol. They were entertained by the Centennial Committee at a late breakfast upon arrival.

Their schedule called for participation in the parade this noon, attendance at the ceremony for President Truman's extemporaneous address this afternoon, a banquet tonight and sightseeing tours.

DELEGATION LEAVES Carrying two large banners—"Students of Washington Court House, Ohio"—26 grinning teenagers clamored aboard a crack express train Friday evening for the nation's capital.

In Washington they began participation Saturday in the long-awaited Washington Monument Centennial celebration. One of the first events scheduled for Saturday was a review before President Truman.

The president's talk was scheduled for nationwide broadcast at 2 P. M.

Making sure they wouldn't be late for the train, parents of the 26 students began their motor cavalcade from Washington C. H. High School to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station at Chillicothe promptly at 7:15 P. M.

They arrived at Chillicothe in plenty of time before the arrival of the National Limited.

Just To Make Sure Just to make sure the 26 youngsters and their two escorts—Eli Craig and Miss Eleanor Leiter—got aboard their streamlined, modern coach in good order, Michael J. Casey, B. & O. district passenger agent, drove from Columbus to Cincinnati to see them off.

And to make sure the return trip goes as well, Casey's secretary will be at the giant Washington Union Station—one of the nation's biggest passenger terminals—to see the group off aboard the Cincinnati next Tuesday morning.

The scene on the Chillicothe station platform was one of mixed sophistication and excitement. Some of the students never had ridden a train, but all climbed aboard as if they were seasoned travelers.

Once aboard, some of the students pressed their noses against the big "picture" windows searching for parents and friends on the platform. They were waving gaily as the train pulled smoothly out of the depot.

It wasn't so with some of the boys, however. They adjusted the seats backward and were reclining comfortably as the train departed.

There were only a few other passengers in the car—the College Hill—when the WHS gang climbed aboard.

Auto Dealer Sued To Sell New Car AKRON, July 3—(P)—Jerome P. Acuri has filed suit in common pleas court to try to force a local automobile dealer to sell him a new car that he said was promised last year.

In his petition, Acuri says he ordered a new car from Arnett's, Inc., in March, 1947, and in November he was told he was third in the list. However, a month ago he said the company told him he slid to ninth on the list. Acuri asks the court to order the company to sell him a car immediately.

BEGINNING OF END WASHINGTON, July 3—(P)—Rep. Bolton (R-Ohio) today termed the Yugoslav-Moscow quarrel the first split in the world Communist bloc.

Mrs. Bolton is chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee which is studying the Communist movement throughout the world.

She told a reporter the Yugoslav action is "the first surge against complete domination of the world Communist group in the Kremlin."

She said similar independent actions might follow in other Russian satellite states, especially in the Balkans, although the others lack the strong leadership shown by Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Balkan Nations Now Embroiled In Heated Row

Allies Put Pressure On Russia to Lift Blockade of Berlin

(By the Associated Press)

Yugoslavia and Albania were involved today in a neighborhood quarrel tracing back to Premier Marshal Tito's difficulties with the Moscow-directed Cominform.

In three sharp notes Tito's government accused Albania of insulting Yugoslavia, cutting exports to Yugoslavia and stopping construction of a railroad to the border.

One of the notes complained that Albanian authorities had committed "gross and offensive acts aimed at destroying" Yugoslavia's prestige—including pulling down pictures of Tito.

SATILLITES SPLITTING LONDON, July 3, —(P)—The Belgrade radio said today Albania, breaking trade relations with Yugoslavia, has ordered Yugoslav cultural and trade missions to leave the country within 48 hours.

The Communists outside Yugoslavia continued to head criticism on Tito. The Cominform, an international Communist organization, has accused Tito and other Yugoslav Communist leaders of following a "hateful policy" toward Russia and of departing from Marxism-Leninism.

Writing in the Rome Communist newspaper L'Unita, Italy's No. 1 Communist, Palmiro Togliatti, said Tito's ouster from the Cominform should "strengthen our lot."

Moscow's newspapers printed more comment from abroad on Yugoslavia's chastisement by the Cominform but refrained from editorial comment.

Blockade Continues Russia's land blockade of Berlin continued, despite a British demand that the highway to the city be opened. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor, also demanded that the Russians say when rail traffic to the isolated city can be restored.

American and British authorities expanded their attempt to shuttle food by plane from western Germany to the 2,000,000 Germans in Berlin's western sectors. Allied experts said last night "flying coal coars" soon may join the growing air armada.

Count Folke Bernadotte planned to visit Cairo today to receive the Arab reply to his plan for permanent peace in Palestine. The United Nations mediator may receive the Jewish answer early next week.

Truce Hearing End The four-week Palestine truce is due to expire next Friday. U. N. authorities hope to obtain an extension of the truce in the event Bernadotte is unable to obtain Jewish-Arab agreement on a final settlement.

Reports reaching Athens indicated guerrilla chieftain Markos Vafiades' stronghold in the Grammas Mountains near the Albanian border is collapsing. Greek army units drove deeper into rebel territory there.

Communist leaders in Italy gave the signal for more walkouts next week after yesterday's half-day national industrial strike. Dispatches said several carabinieri and demonstrators were hurt in fighting near Verona and 27 demonstrators were arrested.

Partial returns from this week's Finnish election indicated the Communist-led Popular Democrats, the strongest party in the last parliament, may be a poor third in the new one. The Social Democrats and the Agrarians were running ahead of the Popular Democrats.

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CROP Overseas Train To Leave On August 26

Lack of Organization
May Stymie Fayette
County Collection

The CROP train was scheduled to head for overseas shipment from Ohio August 26.

But, whether it would carry any of Fayette County's wheat still remained highly conjectural.

The executive committee of the Christian Rural Overseas Relief (CROP) has sent word from its Columbus headquarters that approximately 150 cars of powdered milk and wheat, donated by Ohio farmers, would comprise the train. The food, destined for the hungry in the war-torn countries of Europe, is to be shipped from Philadelphia.

The food is to be collected in three train sections of 50 cars each, the CROP announcement said.

The question mark still hanging over Fayette County was traced to lack of organization and information on how to collect and handle for shipment any grain contributions by the farmers of the community.

The problem was discussed at considerable length by representatives of the sponsoring organizations at a meeting in the office of the county's agricultural extension agent, W. W. Montgomery, Thursday afternoon.

Stymied on a plan for procedure and cooperation, an appeal was sent to the district director of CROP for information and an outline.

Montgomery said the more-or-less voluntary committee was still at loss as to what to do when the shipping date was announced.

He expressed hope that Fayette County could participate. But his tone was not too optimistic. Time is the important thing, he said. Those at Thursday's meeting agreed that to make a complete canvass a "contact committee" of at least 200 would be needed. Doubt was expressed if thorough coverage could be made in less than a month. It was brought out that this is one of the busiest times of the year for the farmer; that they would have little time to talk about CROP and get their grain harvested.

Where to deliver the grain, how to store it and how to ship it were among other unanswered questions.

The Christian Overseas Program is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Lutheran World Relief, Inc., and Church World Service, Inc.

Corn Continues To Grow Rapidly

Not in recent years has corn been so large this early in July as at the present time, and indications point to a good crop although many fields show effects of poor stands with little or no replanting to take up the vacant ground.

Most of the corn is knee-high and some of it much higher, and first corn planted has been "laid by" or given its final cultivation. Fields where it was necessary to plant a second time show corn that is much smaller than the first planting, but growing rapidly.

Two-Legged Goat Farm Family's Pet

KUTTAWA, Ky., — (AP)—A two-legged billy goat which struts around the barnyard on its front legs has attracted sightseers to the farm of Henry Dorroh, about five miles from here.

The goat's hind legs were frozen shortly after it was born last December. Later a cow stepped on the legs, severing both near the knees.

About four weeks later, Dorroh said, he was taken aback as the goat, walking rapidly on his front legs with body upright, came out of the barn. Since then Billy has become one of the family's favorite pets.

Billy gets around the way a gymnast walks on his hands—head down and body up in the air.

Most Of Hay Crop Has Been Harvested

Reports Saturday indicated that most of the hay harvest has been completed in Fayette County, although in some instances it will require part of the coming week to finish the job.

The harvest has been an exceptionally good one, and most of the hay has been harvested in excellent condition.

A great deal of it was baled with pick-up balers and then placed in storage.

Much of the baled hay will be disposed of later.

Activities On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY

SOUR DOCK

You see a lot of that in southern Ohio. Some farmers patiently cut it out of the pasture fields and meadows and burn it; but some cut it and let it lay, thinking that the seed is still green, and that it will not grow, but this isn't true. Dock seed, like the seed of many weeds, will often grow when it looks green. It is very high in visibility, as an agronomist would express it. It has a lot of that something called life, whatever that is. It is a good plan to cut and burn any weeds like sour dock, thistles, etc., when the seeds have formed, even if they are still green.

AN ACRE OF CANADA THISTLES

An acquaintance of Fayette County, told me about seeing a large patch of Canada thistles in a southern Ohio county. He said that it looked to him like there was an acre of them, and they were so thick on the ground that no other plant had a chance to grow. "If you ever get this weed on your farm, you've got a real fight on your hands, and the sooner you begin ridding your farm of it the better," he pointed out. Another friend told me that he had had this weed on his farm for about ten years and by digging it out root and all, and spraying with potassium chlorate he was making some progress in getting rid of it.

Getting weeds like this off of a farm is really a community problem, for if even one farmer neglects controlling them, the seeds are soon spread to other farms by the wind and by being carried in the water of streams.

SUMMER PIGS

I saw a litter of very young pigs out in the hot sun a few days ago, some distance from any trees or shade of any kind. "They won't live very long unless someone finds them," I thought, "for while a hog does best in hot weather, little porkers don't do well out in the hot sun." I sometimes think that one should give summer pigs about as much attention as he does those born in the spring or fall. Pork is high now, so it pays one well to give some extra attention to the pig crop.

GOOD CORNCRIB

I saw a good corncrib on a southern Ohio farm this week that was not expensive to build and is very satisfactory for keeping corn when it is as wet as most corn was last fall, when it was cribbed.

This crib was nine feet high and seven feet wide. The sides and ends were made of number nine woven wire fence, and it was on a concrete foundation and up high enough so that the rats had very little opportunity to work under the floor.

Tunnels about a foot square made of gate lath went the full length of the crib. Then there were a few upright tunnels. The corn kept very well, even though it had a 20 percent moisture test when it was cribbed. "The wire sides and tunnels," as the owner of the farm described the air space made by the gate lath, account for the corn curing out well and keeping almost 100 percent.

GROUND METAL ROOF

A large barn on the farm had a metal roof on it that was grounded, at each corner by No. 9 fence wire, to take off any lightning charge and not damage the building. "I expect the wire ought to be larger for a heavy charge of electricity like we get from summer storms, but we think that what we have does a lot of good," the owner said.

NOTICE

King-Kash Furniture will be Closed Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday And Thursday.

Down on the Farm



LAMB RAISER Sherwood Nelson, 18, Morris, Ill., shows his first prize winning cross-bred southdown at the Chicago Junior Market show, and thus becomes the third Nelson to cop the title—brother Nolan won in 1946, cousin Harold in 1944. The 4-H clubber's entry weighed 90 pounds, brought a record \$175 a pound. (International)

4-H Club Camp Season Is Here For Boys and Girls of County

The 4-H Club camp season is here!

Two camps have been arranged and Fayette County will be represented at both of them, W. W. Montgomery, county agricultural agent, has announced.

Charlotte Straley and Charles Dray will represent their fellow 4-H clubbers in the Junior Leadership Camp to be held July 5-9 at Camp Ohio.

The camp fees will be paid by the Ohio Farmer's Insurance Co. of LeRoy.

The delegates are selected on the basis of leadership displayed in the past and the training received at the camp will enable them to be

Helpful Hints For the Home

MARGARET WATSON
(Home Demonstration Agent)

Do you have trouble with washing and ironing your rayons?

Summer rayons would give greater satisfaction in wear and appearance if you would not try to launder them like cottons. Some of us still do not realize that the two fabrics react differently to moisture and heat. Rayons become weaker when wet while cottons are slightly stronger. Therefore, rayons need gentler treatment both in washing and ironing. Rayons are more easily damaged by heat than cottons so should be pressed with a cooler iron.

Rayons are not difficult to iron; they are just different. Usually they do not need to be as moist as cottons for ironing. They should be ironed on the wrong side of the fabric. The reason is that any shine left by the iron will not show up on the right side. The iron should follow the weave of the fabric, and the fabric should not be pulled or stretched or given much pressure with the iron.

Above all, the iron should not be too hot. It is a good idea to start ironing with the temperature set low and let the iron become hotter until the ideal heat for the goods is found.

Collars, pockets and trimmings usually need touching up with the iron on the right side. Use a pressing cloth over the rayon to avoid shining these places.

Rayon creases and jerseys are the most difficult to iron evenly because they have so much "give." A point to remember also is that creases shrink more than plain-woven fabrics.

Prices Are Hiked By Westinghouse

MANSFIELD, July 3.—(AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. today raised prices of its electric home appliances from 3.3 to 7.1 percent.

T. J. Newcomb, division sales manager, said retail range prices are up 7.1 percent, refrigerators 5.7 percent, water heaters 3.3, and small appliances 4.9.

He said the increases reflected the third round of industry-wide wage increases and accompanying high costs for materials, component parts, fuel and transportation.

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First Wheat Is Marketed Here Saturday

First reports of new wheat being marketed here came from the Fayette Farm Bureau Co-Op Elevator on South Fayette Street Saturday morning. Wash Lough, of Good Hope, brought in the first load of choice wheat which tested 14.1 and weighed 58½ pounds.

C. R. VanZant, manager of the elevator, stated that the wheat was of exceptionally good quality, and tested No. 2. The price paid for wheat Saturday was \$2.11 per bushel.

Samples brought to the elevators here have been very wet so far, but the load of wheat Saturday tested almost perfectly for moisture content.

The wheat brought in by Lough was combined, and he is proceeding with the work of combining the remainder of his wheat as rapidly as possible.

Combining Wheat Is Near At Hand

Work of combining Fayette County's big wheat crop is expected to get under way in real earnest by the middle of the coming week, although first combining may be done earlier.

There is reason to believe the yields this year will be above average, and so far the wheat generally is in excellent condition.

Much of the cutting with binders has been completed, and threshing this part of the crop will start within the next 10 days.

Coal Shortage

(Continued from Page One)
(D-Ga), but there has been no official opinion yet as to its possible application to the captive mine dispute.

While the rest of the soft coal industry signed a new agreement with Lewis a week ago, effective July 1, the steel companies said they would not yield. They said they were willing to meet his other terms—one dollar a day more pay and an extra 10-cent tonnage royalty—making it 20 cents a ton—for a \$100,000,000 a year pension and welfare fund.

Sparked by U. S. Steel Corporation, 18 steel and coal companies whose mines produce entirely for hungry blast furnaces, filed unfair labor practice charges with the NLRB.

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See or Call Us When
You Have Grain
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DR. HEINZ
CO.

Phone 2961

Bloomington, Ohio

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.11
Corn	\$2.12
Soybeans	\$3.65
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-Op Quotations	
Cream	77c
Eggs	42c
Heavy Hens	26c
Light Hens	18c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H., (Fayette) Stock

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	50
Maximum last night	58
Maximum today	62
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	52
Maximum this date 1947	56
Precipitation this date 1947	0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, rain	63
Albany, clear	60
Albany, pt. cldy	67
Bismarck	92
Buffalo, cldy	75
Chicago, clear	53
Cincinnati, clear	55
Cleveland, pt. cldy	59
Columbus, clear	60
Dayton, clear	62
Des Moines, clear	65
Duluth, fog	65
Fort Worth, cldy	69
Huntington, W. Va., fog	81
Indianapolis, clear	53
Kansas City, pt. cldy	52
Los Angeles, cldy	81
Louisville, clear	58
Miami, pt. cldy	87
Minneapolis, clear	63
New Orleans, pt. cldy	94
New York, pt. cldy	66
Oakland, rain	70
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy	77
Portland, clear	61
San Francisco, clear	67
Washington, D. C., pt. cldy	62



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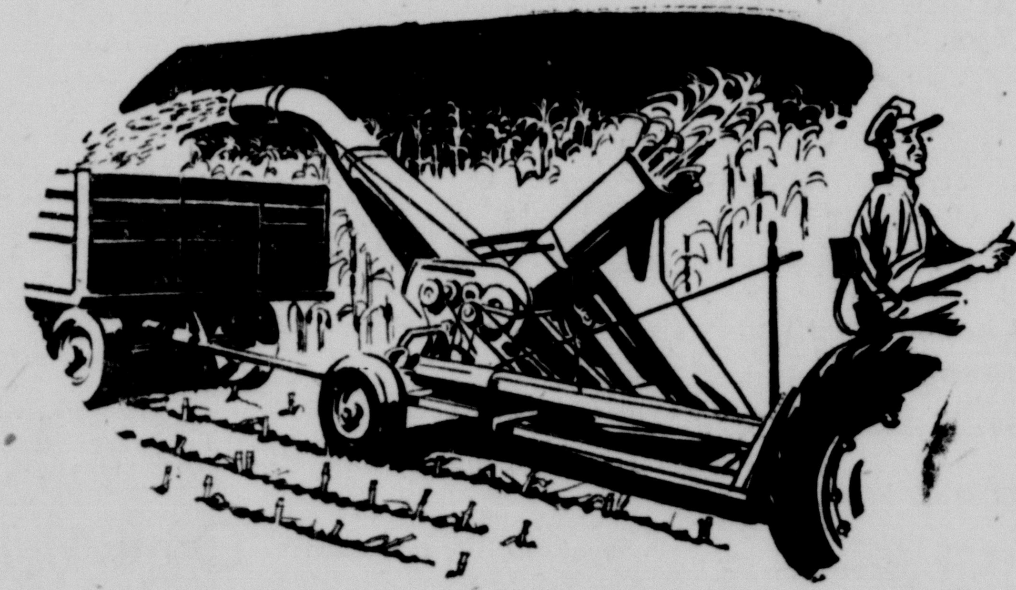
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Hogs

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 3—(P)—Uncle Sam is banning courses of training or education for veterans who want them just for the fun of it.

That doesn't mean a ban on anything that is intended to help a veteran make a living.

If you're a veteran it might be a good idea to read this carefully so you'll get an idea of what you can and can't do from now on.

Start from the beginning: Under the GI Bill of Rights, veterans—at government expense—have been able to take all kinds of courses and training.

They include not only college educations but things like dancing, photography, glider-flying, pilot-training, bartending, personality development, banjo playing, singing, public speaking.

Some of the courses pretty clearly have been for fun or some other reason not connected with making a living.

About 11 months ago the U. S. Budget Bureau started an investigation of "avocational" training courses.

(An "avocational" training course is one not essential to a veteran's job goal.)

The bureau made a report which said, effect, that some schools were offering courses purely for "recreational, social and leisure-time pursuits."

The bureau made its report to President Truman. And in his budget message to Congress last January, Mr. Truman said this fun-training was costing the taxpayers a lot of money.

He asked Congress to re-examine the "basic purposes" of the GI Bill of Rights and make what changes it thought should be made.

Congress made some changes to this extent:

It said the veterans' administration, after June 30, 1948, should not pay for any GI training which the VA decides is avocational or recreational.

(Veterans who enrolled for such courses before June 30 can finish them, but no new ones can be undertaken.)

But the problem is: What's avocational or recreational? For example:

One man may want to learn dancing just to be a social lion; another may want to learn photography as a hobby; another may want to make a living at it.

One man may want to learn how to mix drinks so he'll be a good host at his own parties; another may want to learn so he can make a living as a bartender.

One man may want to learn to be a pilot just for the thrill; another may want to learn so he can make a living flying or use flying in his business.

Where is the line drawn there? Who decides?

The veterans' administration will have to do the deciding in each case when a veteran applies for such training.

At this point that's about the best answer that can be given. In other words:

If you're a veteran and want to take up something that is listed as avocational or recreational but you really want to use it in connection with your work, you'll have to convince the VA of that.

If the VA decides you really want the training to help you make a living, it will let you go ahead and take it at government expense.

Dr. Kreger Appointed Miami Vice President

HAMILTON, July 3—(P)—Dr. Clarence W. Kreger, administrative assistant to the president, has been named vice president of Miami University at Oxford. Announcement of the appointment was made yesterday by Dr. Ernest H. Hahne, university president.

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Children Need Immunization, Director Warns

County 'Wide Open' To Disease Outbreaks Dr. Savage Declares

Fayette County is "wide open to any epidemic" of diphtheria because of a lack of immunizations among younger children, Dr. Gordon E. Savage, health commissioner, warned Saturday.

If an outbreak were to occur today, he declared, there would be little which could be done to prevent its sweeping across the county and perhaps taking a toll of fatalities.

Dr. Savage's statement followed a study of results of the preschool medical inspections carried on in the county.

"Only a very small percentage of children has been vaccinated against diphtheria and whooping cough or vaccinated against smallpox," Dr. Savage said. "We are leaving ourselves wide open if we do not correct this situation."

The only sizeable group in the county which has been immunized, he declared, is made up of children who have completed kindergarten in Washington C. H.

Children of the younger age group—those who will enter school this fall—are the most susceptible to these diseases, and mortality rates among this group rank very high if an outbreak were to occur, the commissioner declared.

The calm, soft-spoken commissioner explained his statement was not intended to "create a panic" but rather "to let people know what the facts are so they may take steps to correct the situation."

He recommended that Fayette County take their children to private physicians to take steps toward prevention of the diseases.

Another checkup on the immunizations will be made when the youngsters enter school in the autumn, Dr. Savage stated.

Pickaway County Has Drive for 4-H

Pickaway County's quota in the 4-H Club Foundation drive has been set at \$2200 and the drive will continue until September 1, club leaders have announced.

The money collected during the drive will go into the state treasury and will draw interest at the rate of 6 percent. The principal will not be used but the interest will provide sufficient funds for various conferences, fellowships, trips, leadership camps and educational donations, bake sales, box socials and other special events.

When the Pickaway County quota is divided among the county's club members, it shows that each member should be responsible for raising approximately \$4.50. Checks should be made payable to the Ohio 4-H Club Foundation and mailed to the local club advisor of the county extension office.

HOUSING PROJECT

XENIA—Estimated cost of the 49 home Stadium Heights Subdivision east of the athletic field here, is \$401,000 in building permits sanctioned by the City Planning Board.



HOW MUCH "FAMILY LEGAL LIABILITY" PROTECTION WILL \$10 BUY? \$

A good sample of today's insurance values is the protection \$10 will buy for your family against lawsuits. If your boy hurts a playmate—if your dog bites somebody—if a visitor, tradesman or employee gets hurt on your premises—if you hit somebody with a golf ball—what's the verdict? \$

One of these accidents might ruin you financially—yet \$10 a year will give you (in most cases) up to \$10,000 protection, and will allow up to \$250 for medical payments (except to your family) even if there is no legal liability.

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Features at the Theaters

Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan are reunited on the screen again in "Silver River," a thrilling love story set in the Old West, which comes to the Fayette Sunday for a two-day run. Flynn, as a dashing robber baron, woos and wins a beautiful southern belle, played by Miss Sheridan. The picture also deals with Flynn's trials in keeping his business—a gambling establishment—intact and not letting his enemies run him out of town.

Tuesday and Wednesday Fayette Theatre patrons will see "Take My Life," a new picture with English stars. Heading the cast are Hugh Williams and Greta Gynt. It is the suspenseful story of an innocent man tried for murder and how his wife manages to gather enough evidence to secure an acquittal for him.

An exciting, but little-known chapter in the winning of the West will be unfolded on the screen of the Fayette next Thursday, Friday and Saturday when "Fury at Furnace Creek" will open. Victor Mature and Coleen Gray co-star in the picture. Highlighted by thrilling spectacle and hard-hitting action, the film tells of the murderous scheme of an unscrupulous silver syndicate that provokes a massacre as a means of opening up Indian lands to exploitation.

PALACE THEATRE

If you go to the Palace on any of the first four days next week, you'll get your money's worth in laughs at the antics of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Blockheads." Over a thousand laughs are packed into ninety minutes of screen fun. On the same bill is Sabu in "Elephant Boy," a story of a strange adventure deep in the jungle.

Two films which will appeal particularly to children have been secured for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace. Butch Jenkins, a familiar and popular child star, is starred in a rampaging adventure riot set in the old west—"Boys Ranch."

"Honeymoon" starring Shirley Temple is the second feature.

CCC DRIVE-IN THEATER

"Black Gold" is the feature at-

traction to be shown at Washington C. H.'s newest theater on Sunday and Monday. The Walt Disney fantasy "Fun and Fancy Free" is on the bill for Tuesday and Wednesday.

A western double feature is scheduled for Thursday and Friday with Gene Autry in "Sioux City Sue" and Roy Rogers in "On the Old Spanish Trail."

"Banjo" will be doubled billed with a western show on Saturday.

STATE THEATRE

Two brand new features head the bill at the State Sunday. Playing for three days will be Roy Rogers in his newest thrilling Western, "Under California Skies." Starring with Roy Rogers is his horse Trigger and Andy Devine. On the same bill is "Blondie's Reward"—the twenty-third in the series of the activities of the Bumstead family. Penny Singleton is again starred as Blondie, Arthur Lake as Dagwood, Larry Simms as Alexander and Daisy is the same old Daisy that you see in the funny papers.

Two more new films will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the State. Michael Duane, which contains such tried-and-true components of the mystery melodrama as a beauty in distress, a resourceful hero and a private investigator. "Campus Honeymoon" will be the second feature.

Friday and Saturday are excitement days at the State as three thrilling hits have been scheduled. The feature attraction is Johnny Mack Brown in "Prairie Express." The second feature will be Chapter 6 of "The Black Widow" and as an added attraction, a color cartoon will be shown.

Capital Publisher Weds

COLUMBUS, July 3—(P)—Edgar T. Wolfe, president and publisher of the Ohio State Journal and co-publisher of the Columbus Dispatch, and Mrs. Eve May Dale of New York were married yesterday in Columbus.

NOTICE

King-Kash Furniture will be Closed Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday And Thursday.

Tires

That's Our Specialty

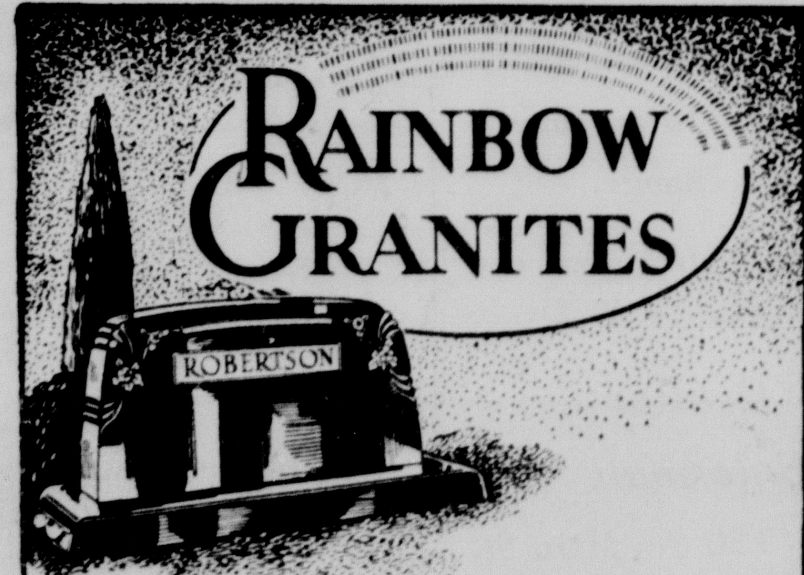
TIRE WISE MOTORISTS KNOW THAT FIRST COST IS NOT THE TRUE MEASURE OF REAL TIRE VALUE.

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BLONDE WAR WIDOW Mrs. Doris Haller (left), 28, is being held without bail in Cincinnati, O., in connection with the slaying of Charles F. Wiese, whom she had planned to marry shortly. Police say she admitted killing her fiancé when she allegedly found him with Mary Ritter (right), 23, who is being held as a material witness by authorities. (International)

Friends Who Lend a Hand End Worries of Ill Farmer

Joseph McFadden of the Chilli-cotthe Road, ill in a Columbus hospital, was worried.

What about the hay?

It needed cutting and baling. And there were other farm chores which needed to be done . . .

But McFadden need not have worried. He has friends—lots of them—and they proved it to him this week through one of those acts of kindness which make rural areas such pleasant places in which to live.

His friends did that cutting and

baling. They did those other farm chores, too and not only that, but some of the women gave his hard-pressed wife an extra hand about the house.

The work was done Thursday and Friday. Thursday they were there to do the cutting and raking; Friday was the day for baling—and there were more than 1,100 bales to be done.

In addition to giving that around-the-house help so badly needed, the neighbor women fed the menfolk—a good, big meal

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Walter F. Rettig, Sec'y-Treas.

any farmhand would be happy to fill up on.

Those who aided Mr. and Mrs. McFadden in their time of need were Thomas McFadden, Robert McFadden, Ralph Pennington, James McWilliams, Neil Rowland, Jack Pope, Gene Van Pelt, Robert McMahan, Martin Dean Glass, Ralph Leasure.

Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. Dora McFadden, and Mrs. William McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt.

Will Remove Dirt Along New Sewer

Work of removing the earth left over from the sewer excavation in the north end sewer project, will get under way first of the week, City Manager W. W. Hill said Saturday.

Work on the sewer is about 75 percent completed, and when the surplus earth is moved, that part of the city will begin to assume normal appearances once more, with the added facilities of sewer service.

The north end sewer project started last fall was interrupted by bad weather, and work has been moving along slowly since it was resumed in the spring.

Plea of 'Not Guilty' Entered by Daytonian

WILMINGTON, July 3—(P)—Frank M. Cleavenger ordered Russell A. Swihart, 43, of Dayton, held to the grand jury under \$10,000 bond on a charge of possessing burglar tools. Swihart pleaded innocent to the charge yesterday in common pleas court.

NOTICE

King-Kash Furniture will be Closed Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday And Thursday.

Notice

THE GATES OF WASHINGTON CEMETERY WILL BE LOCKED AT 8:30 P. M. EFFECTIVE JULY 1

\$250.00 Cash

We will pay this amount for the little booklet telling of a trip to California in 1849, entitled: JOURNAL OF JOHN WOOD printed in Chillicothe in 1852. We pay \$50.00 for the reprint and printed in Columbus in 1871. We want all similar books and pay high cash prices.

Will Pay \$150.00

For the book WESTERN MISCELLANY, by G. W. Stipp, printed in Xenia in 1827. We buy all old books relating to Indians and American travel. WE PAY \$6.00 per copy for all histories of FAYETTE, ROSS or HIGHLAND COUNTY. \$5.00 for histories of Greene County. Write. Our representative will call.

Mansfield, Ohio

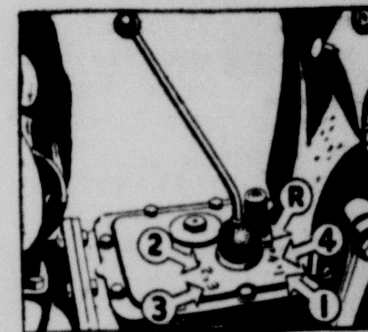
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Maybe you enjoy slow farming . . . but there's no money in it. If I can show you faster farming . . . with no more work, you'll be interested, won't you?

All right, just take one feature of the Ford Tractor, the 4-speed transmission. On the road I'll give you up to 12 1/2 miles per hour. In third speed (top field working speed), I'll give you 6 miles per hour. And so on down . . . each speed, even the reverse, is faster. Saves lots of hours in a year.

Won't you let me demonstrate this Ford Tractor (and its Dearborn Implements) on your farm? I have something special in parts and service, too.



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Washington C. H.



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Of the six most important plant foods—nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, sulphur, calcium, and magnesium—the loss of lime (calcium and magnesium) far exceeds the loss of any of the others. Each year cropping, erosion, and leaching remove from each acre the equivalent of from 200 to 500 pounds of limestone.

Keep the lime account of your farm in balance by using our agricultural limestone.

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Take Precautions; Guard Against Polio

In Washington C. H. and throughout Fayette County most families with children have a definite fear of polio, the scourge which has caused such nation-wide apprehension for many years.

Early incidence of infantile paralysis throughout the nation, with cases reported from a number of widely separated states, should serve as a warning to all parents of the need for precaution against the disease. Areas that were virtually free of polio last summer have reported cases. Hence the need for care.

Simple rules to be followed have been publicized many times, but they cannot be repeated too often. First, and this is most important, have the children checked thoroughly by a reputable physician. Then follow his advice faithfully. He will advise that children be kept out of the hot sun. Have them play morning and evening. See to it that they take a nap or at least rest every afternoon.

Because food is believed to play an important part, watch their diet, and never permit them to come to the table without first washing their hands thoroughly.

Above all, get rid of flies, known carriers of disease. At an outlay of a few cents flies can be eliminated entirely through the use of modern chemicals, such as DDT. Keep a supply on hand and spray the premises regularly, with emphasis on screens.

These simple precautions may mean the difference between safety and sickness for your children.

No Votes In This

Congress has been so busy passing vote attracting measures to give sufficient attention to a pending constitutional amendment. This, introduced by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, would

divide the electoral vote of each state in proportion to the popular vote received by the candidates.

The advantages are many. The Brookings Institute, known for its studies of governmental problems, has just rendered a favorable opinion, saying that it would probably eliminate the danger of a nominee winning in the electoral college when a majority of voters were against him.

Tilden in 1876 and Cleveland in 1888 suffered this fate, and Wilson in 1916, though he had several hundred thousand more popular votes than Hughes, would have been defeated notwithstanding, had he received 3,000 fewer votes in California.

The change would reduce the importance of a few doubtful states like New York. Pennsylvania might be solidly Republican, but a strong Pennsylvania Democrat might poll enough votes to get a sizeable percentage of the state's electoral vote. So might a Republican in Texas.

Had some pressure group demanded the passage of this amendment, Congress would have considered it very seriously and President Truman would have demanded it.

One of the sad facts today is that modern boys don't have any chance to hang around a blacksmith shop, and even house-building is going back on them.

Anybody can meet expenses if they try, says a writer. Yeah, the real trick is to avoid them.

A lot of the girls who "haven't anything to wear" are calling it a bathing suit.

If you want to surprise a drug store clerk, walk in and ask for drugs.

Open Mind Guide to New York

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK July 3—(AP)—So you're coming to New York! And you want to know where to go and what to do?

Well, relax. The best Baedeker is an open mind.

Whatever you want to see on a vacation is here in the great heart city of America—or within reach.

The trouble is that the people who come here to visit say they would hate to live in New York, and the people who live in New York know it's a great place to dwell in but they sure would hate to have to visit it.

The folks from 48 states and many foreign countries who now call it their home are really nearer the truth. New York City can be swallowed slowly by a lifetime of steady devotion. But no rubberneck tourist can know it by a quick gulp.

So you can't expect to understand the greatest city in the history of mankind in a two-week vacation trip. The best you can do is nibble at its grandeur.

You can come here and see more for less money than any other city in the world. Or you can come here and throw money

away like a madman—and see no more than you can in two dozen cities throughout America.

To begin with, you don't have to have any feeling of awe about its celebrated night life. The velvet rope you've heard about—the one that separates the sheep from the goats—is now largely a myth. If your suit is pressed and your necktie is on straight, you can get into the Stork Club about as quickly as a government agent.

The Open Sesame here is an open wallet. Where a \$20 bill won't get you I don't know. I've never had any trouble with a \$10 bill—when I had one.

But the night clubs of Manhattan are like a thousand other night clubs throughout the land—smoky second-hand air sold with a cover charge.

The real New York is a series of adjoining neighborhoods, each with a separate flavor that takes time and understanding to savor. You can't know the place without a lot of walking around—and a lot of talking with the people who live in and love this sprawling city.

You can stroll four blocks here, and it's as if you went from Maine to Florida. Or from China to Naples.

The best things cost nothing. Like a walk up Fifth Avenue, the most queenly thoroughfare ever built by man. For a dime you can still make the round trip

ferry ride to Staten Island, and see the green glory of the Statue of Liberty and a splendid view of the busiest harbor in the world.

For a buck plus you can go up to the top of the Empire State Building and see below you the wealth that Croesus never knew. Or for the same money walk with a guided male guide through Radio City, the most novel real estate development since the Garden of Eden.

Whatever you want in the wide world is somewhere here—everything but empty acres.

You can beat yourself to death with your own pocketbook at this vast city and make no impression. No man is rich enough to conquer it by his wealth, but it is still small enough for a poor man with character to build a resounding fame.

It is the easiest big city on the globe to get around in. A good man can walk around this fabled island in a day.

And that is the best way to see it. Just knock around, from street to storied street, and absorb it like an indiscriminating sponge.

That is the only way to begin to begin to know New York. Nobody really knows it or ever will. But you'll see more strange things and more strange people than you will ever afterward be able to remember or forget.

And don't fail to feed the pigeons. Some day they are going to inherit all this concrete.

The Meaning of July Fourth

By George E. Sokolsky

And so the Fourth of July rolls in, too soon it would seem, considering that it was here not so very long ago. But the year has not been ill spent for the nation, since we have been at peace with all the world and most of our sons and daughters have been at home with us. That is a blessing, if naught else is in these days of too much government and too high taxes.

On the Fourth of July, one thinks of the founding fathers, for the day is dedicated to them and to their declaration of independence which made of us a separate nation.

This country was already a distinct civilization and that undoubtedly is why the fecund minds that met to proclaim our liberties knew precisely what to say. No other Declaration of Independence seems to be so tremendously important for any people. They rebel, they revolt,

they proclaim. Ours was a joining of the different, a pulling together of the indifferent. Thirteen colonies, variously formed and governed, became a nation. They built a nation out of a civilization.

Such characters as Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Franklin, the Adamsses, Samuel and John, and all the others, were of a philosophy of life, namely, that the individual man possessed rights beyond the power of the state and that collectively men could choose those who governed them. The only divinity they knew was God; they could not accept the divine right of kings.

It was an innovation in western society for a people to choose their own government and when eventually the choice fell on George Washington, it was not to be a king like George the Third nor a dictator like Oliver Cromwell, but only as one who temporarily held authority in the state—limited and narrow—and who, after a stated tenure, retired to the gentle life of farming in Virginia.

Of course, I am putting together in time and action the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, but in essence they are of the same plant and rooted in the same soil of human liberty. The whole philosophy of the American civilization is the liberty of the individual person. Take away that concept and America has no meaning.

And so we have lived as a people 172 years, which is more than most states now constituting the United Nations can say of themselves. We are really, among modern nations, one of the oldest; yet, we have kept our youth principally by always re-

cruiting new elements from among the nations of the earth, bringing in new strains, starting new generations at the bottom and leaving plenty of room at the top to make it possible for them to rise high. It is an amazingly successful experiment in the progress of man.

True, we are at times diverted from our course. The fear of poverty and insecurity, two wars in one generation, entanglements in the affairs of European and Asiatic nations, mimicry and adulation among the intellectuals, the self-seeking of politicians who sacrifice the nation to retain power, the emphasis on majority and minority rights and the fierce, selfish articulation of pressure groups—these have, at times, diverted us from our course.

But so ingrained is the spirit of human liberty, so sure are we that no government can perpetuate itself, that we after each confusion, restore our way of life and keep to it firmly. We clear the silt of confusion from our stream and rechannel ourselves into the main flow.

That we have been able to do this has been the great good fortune of our nation, for it explains why we have lasted as we are for 172 years without resorting to those violent trials and errors which have characterized European society.

And so in this year, 1948, we shall again perhaps change our administration but not our government. We may change the men but neither the ideals of life nor the philosophy of government. We shall make that change in peace, because we were so firmly founded by good men. That is the essence of the Fourth of July.

Laff-A-Day



“—And don't be standing there making fists at me in your pockets, either!”

Diet and Health

Diagnosis of Sinus Trouble Not Easy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INFLAMMATION of the sinuses has been called the great American headache, because so many people seem to suffer from it.

But, even though sinus infection is so common, it is not always easy to diagnose, despite the fact that we have a number of different methods for this purpose at our command.

Other Methods

Sometimes, of course, the diagnosis can be made on the basis of symptoms; but, in many cases, this is not enough for certainty, and we must then turn to other methods. One of these is known as transillumination. The patient is seated in a darkened room and a light is shone through the sinuses. If there is an infection in the sinus, the light will not pass through it.

Diagnosis Possible

Neither of these methods is absolutely accurate. Inspection of the nose and the presence of pus would make a diagnosis possible in about three out of four cases. The transillumination is only satisfactory in about one out of three cases. X-ray studies are helpful in about 90% of the cases.

Still another method of making a diagnosis is to irrigate the sinus with a salt solution. The washing from the sinus will show the presence of infected material if sinus infection is present.

The same procedure is also helpful in treatment. For this purpose, the sinuses may be washed out either with a salt solution or with a solution of sulfathiazole or penicillin. It has been suggested, however, that the use of the salt solution is just as effective in bringing about a cure of the condition as are the sulfa-

thiazole and penicillin preparations. No matter what solution is employed, improvement usually occurs after two to four treatments.

Permanent Drainage

If the washing of the sinuses does not bring about improvement, some type of operation to establish permanent drainage may be required.

Allergy or sensitivity seems to play a part in sinus infection. Many patients with a sensitivity to dust or pollen develop a chronic nasal discharge, with swelling of the lining membrane of the nose. Of course, these things interfere with drainage from the sinuses and often are accompanied by a chronic sinus infection. In such cases, treatment of the allergic condition also is necessary. Attempts should be made to find the substances to which the patient is sensitive and to avoid contact with them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. D.: I have a daughter that is thirteen years of age. She gets headaches often, together with an upset stomach. What is the cause?

Answer: It is probable that your child is suffering from migraine headaches.

Headaches, which occur at irregular intervals and are frequently accompanied by nausea and vomiting, are occasionally by spots before the eyes, are known as migraine headaches. It is thought that they may have a connection with eye disturbances, but the exact cause is still unknown.

The treatment of migraine consists of plenty of outdoor exercise, a simple, well-balanced diet, and frequent movements of the bowels. There are no drugs which will cure the condition, although there are many which will temporarily relieve the pain.

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Every year the United States produces an average of five billion dollars worth of minerals.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

King-Kash Furniture will be Closed Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday And Thursday.

NOTICE

We Will Remain Open Until 12 Midnight

On and After Monday, July 5

Closed All Day Sunday

B. & B. RESTAURANT

There never was a better time to arrange if you are thinking of making a change.

Call or see us, some future date so we can show you some REAL ESTATE.

Roy Porter — Realtor

Ben Norris — Salesman

Phones 23464 - 34312 120 So. Main St.

Sunday Dinner

Fried Chicken -- Swiss Steak

A Choice of Vegetables & Desserts

Let Us Pack Your Picnic Lunch

Just Call And Tell Us What You Like

Country Club Drive In

RALPH PIATT, Proprietor

PHONE 31171

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Blood bank coming back with plea for 300 donors.

Detailed work on fair plans now under way with board optimistic after hearing major reports.

City Ice and Fuel Co. will have over four times old capacity as storage plant enlargement gets under way.

Farmers whose lands are crossed by pipeline invited to meeting of landowners for purpose of discussing complaints.

Ten Years Ago

First meeting of YMCA Board of Directors to be held tonight at Hotel Washington, with Walter Patton, president, in charge of session.

Many expected to go to Camp Perry Sunday to see Co. M. give machine gun demonstration.

State examiners are making audit of books of various villages in Fayette County.

Fifteen Years Ago

W. A. Hoppess named president of reorganized Washington

Savings Bank.

Modern Business School, to reopen under new management around Sept. 1.

Highest temperature, 87, lowest, 55.

Twenty Years Ago

Annual budget approved by council at last meeting calls for a total of \$89,552.50 and of this amount, \$33,263 is for bonds and interest.

New postal rates in effect reducing rate of postcards and private mailing cards from 2 cents to 1 cent, while delivery rates on parcel matter have been raised slightly.

Redpath Chautauqua to be here July 13 to 19.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Dr. Fred Wilson died in South Solon.

When National Fox Hunters held their meeting here this fall a greatly enlarged attendance is anticipated.

Residents of Market Street, North to Forest, have arranged to furnish stone for resurfacing that street.

Mass Resignation Threat Fizzles Out

COLUMBUS, July 3—(AP)—A threat of mass resignations from the Columbus police and fire departments was lifted today, at least temporarily.

Bob Lynch, spokesman for a committee of firemen and policemen, said 181 resignations signed during a campaign for more pay started last Saturday would be held up. Meanwhile, he added, an attempt will be made to settle the pay dispute through direct negotiations with city officials.

"In the interest of public welfare and all concerned," Lynch said, "the committee which sought resignations will suspend future action pending outcome of the meetings with city officials. The

PRUDENTIAL FARM LOANS
Home Office, Newark, N. J.
5 to 40 Years
NO PACE OR STOCK
Terms Fitted To Your Farm
Korn Insurance Agency
107 W. Court St. Ph. 4312
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who founded the Bull Moose party back in 1912?
2. What are the units of the fighting air force?
3. How many teeth has a horse?
4. What is chiromancy?
5. What United States city covers the most territory?

Your Future

This is an excellent time for personal contact and social activities. In your next year, however, it will be well to concentrate on your business and avoid too much social life.

If Sunday, July 4, is your natal day, work on your hobby and entertain friends. Intellectual expansion is favored in the next year, but exercise prudence in all your affairs.

Modern Manners

It is better not to say, when a person is introduced to you, "Oh, I am so glad to meet you. I have heard so much about you." It may embarrass the one who is introduced.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.
2. Wing, group, squadron and flight.
3. A male horse has 40; a female, 36.
4. Palmistry.
5. Los Angeles.

Echo findings show that mud at the sea bottom is, in some places, 9,000 feet deep.

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Open Under New Management

DANCE HALL

At

ROCK MILLS

50-50 Dancing

Saturday Night

July 3, 1948

8:30 to 12:00

Soft Drinks & Sandwiches

Ed Long, Mgr.



Declaration of Independence!

He's on his own. It's a wonderful feeling. He can go places now. And he'll keep on going places all his life—as long as he keeps his sense of independence.

That's America's richest resource—not forest, field or mine, but the spirit of her people. Ambition, energy, self-reliance are the reasons why individuals—and industries—grow great from small beginnings.

Take the electric industry—this company, for example. A few practical dreamers strung the first lines. People

of faith and vision risked their savings. Other folks combined skill and hard work to produce better and better service—at lower and lower cost—creating more and more jobs—and carrying the benefits of electric living to more and more people.

That's the American way of progress. Free enterprise, vision and hard work. They are what built America and the highest standard of living in the world.

No nation has ever found a satisfactory substitute for that combination. No nation ever will.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Tune in—"CARLE COMES CALLING," Sunday, 5:30 P.M.—WHIO—RONALD COLMAN, Tuesday, 9:30 P.M.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

W. J. Galvin President
F. J. Tipton General Manager
P. F. Roderick Business Manager
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. post office.
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TELEPHONES: Business 22121 — News 9701 — Society 9261 — Display Advertising 2574.

Combined Meeting
Of Societies Held
At Smith Home

Mrs. Hugh Smith was hostess to the Good Hope W.S.C.S. and W.C.T.U. at her home on the McCoy Road for the regular monthly sessions.

The W.S.C.S. meeting was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. Thomas Braden and opened with impressive devotionals conducted by Mrs. Bruce King.

The song by the group "Just For Today," was followed with an article read by Mrs. King titled "Whoever Gets This Letter" and closed this period with prayer.

The usual reports were read and approved and it was decided to have the annual society picnic on August 5, at Peterson's Park, near Austin.

It was also announced that a daily vacation Bible School would be held at the Good Hope Methodist Church the first two weeks in August by Mrs. Guy Tucker.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Linton, opening with the group singing "America The Beautiful" and followed with two readings, "Neighborhood Quarrels" and "The Golden Rule" by Mrs. Braden and "Taking Time To Live" by Mrs. Harold Bonecutter.

The chapter from the study book under the heading, "His Way In Poland," as given by Mrs. Linton. The program was closed with the song "Win Them One By One" and the W.S.C.S. benediction.

The W.C.T.U. meeting was under the direction of the vice president, Mrs. Robert Rodgers.

After the reading of the usual reports, the nominating committee, with Mrs. Ralph Braden as chairman, read the names of the new officers for the coming year who are: president, Mrs. John Kneisley; first vice president, Mrs. Guy Tucker; second vice president, Mrs. Russell McCoy, Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Bruce King and treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Braden.

The members decided to buy and distribute temperance literature at their booth at the Fayette County Fair. Mrs. Braden also read an article titled "Safeguard Character."

The program was dispensed with owing to the absence of the program leader and the meeting was closed with the W.C.T.U. benediction.

Mrs. Smith assisted by Mrs. Verne Wilson served a tempting dessert course during the social hour following.

Miss Mayme Kruskamp and Mrs. Stanley Hagerty were in Columbus for the departure of Miss Laura Schadel of this city, and Misses Jean Cooper and Aileen Parks of Columbus, on a five day conducted tour to Washington D. C. and New York City.

Mrs. Edward Lee Carson was hostess on Friday afternoon at her home to twelve members of the New Martinsburg WCTU and four guests, Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Tillie Van Gundy, Mrs. Lester Dodd and Miss Mary Fullwiler, when they assembled for the regular July meeting.

Mrs. Val Fullwiler was the assisting hostess.

The meeting was conducted by the president and the devotional period was in charge of Mrs. George Pleasant.

The opening songs were "Work For The Night Is Coming" and "God Will Take Care Of You." Scripture reading was taken from the 22nd chapter of Proverbs and the third chapter of Colossians. A vocal duet, "Take The Name Of Jesus With You," by Mrs. Bethards and Mrs. Pleasant closed this period. Roll call was answered by giving some incident that has happened on the Fourth of July.

The usual reports were read and approved, and during the brief business session, the members reported a total of 26 sick visits, 32 sick cards, 44 pieces of mail, 12 bouquets, and 19 food donations which was a gratifying report.

The lengthy program in charge of Mrs. Fullwiler consisted of three articles, "Temperance," "Eleanor Raises An Eyebrow," and "The Birth of Freedom," read by Mrs. Joe McClure. "Learning To Drink In Ten Easy Lessons," by Mrs. Pleasant, "Just Thinking," by Mrs. Dodd, "Concerted Liquor Glasses," by Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, "Convincing Exhibit," by Mrs. A. W. Waln, "The Saddest Sight," by Mrs. Willis Handley, "Who Is My Neighbor," Mrs. Richard Carson, and another article on "Just Thinking," by Mrs. Robert Ritter to close the program. Mrs. Fullwiler conducted a clever contest, and the winner in this was Mrs. Richard Carson. The hostesses served a tempting refreshment course, and the members and guests lingered for a social hour.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Bert Fenner 2 P. M. Westminister Guild of First Presbyterian Church, will meet at the church, 6 P. M., to go to the Clyburn Cottage for a picnic supper and meeting.

FRIDAY, JULY 9
Fayette Garden Club will meet with M. S. Karl J. Kay

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Homelike
FUNERAL HOME
Restfully appointed.
Conveniently located.
Ample parking space.

HOOK AND SON
FUNERAL HOME
128 S. HOUSTON ST. WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHONE 5-4441

Social Events

G. A. R. Ladies
Enjoy Picnic at
Member's Home

The ladies of the G. A. R. were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Little Friday with a delicious covered dish picnic luncheon in the delightfully cool back yard, at twelve o'clock, with 19 members present and two guests, Miss Marie Melvin and Mrs. Faith Pearce who were included by the hostess.

Small tables with colorful covers, centered with small varieties of flowers from the hostess' own garden, were used to seat the group for the serving of the tempting luncheon from one long table buffet style.

One member, Miss Laura De Weese, who was unable to be present, enjoyed the delicious viands in her home, when her meal was sent her by the hostess.

Following the congenial luncheon hour and while the group were still seated at the tables a round robin letter was prepared and will be sent to Miss Jo Gossard who is a patient in the hospital and Miss Etha Sturgeon also read a letter from Miss Mazie Rowe, a member who is making an extended tour of the western states and was sent from San Francisco California, expressing her regret in being absent. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal visiting on the cool shady lawn.

Miss June Denton who has resigned her position as assistant director of the Y. W. C. A. in Columbus effective August 1 was complimented with a farewell party given by the Faculty Club on the Ohio State University Campus.

Miss Denton plans to spend some time here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton, after August 1.

New Martinsburg
WCTU Meeting

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Lovely Event
Compliments
Miss Switzer

Miss Christine Switzer was the guest of honor on Friday when a group of her intimate friends entertained with a dinner and theater party complimenting her birthday anniversary. The two course steak dinner was served at one table at the Maddux Restaurant with a beautifully decorated birthday cake used as the centerpiece.

Following the tempting meal Miss Switzer was presented with lovely gifts by the group for which she made gracious response.

They later attended the movie "The Big City," at the Fayette Theater. Those making up the party in addition to the honor guest were: Misses Marcia Highley, Alice Davis, Marjorie Lu Swartz, Mary Jane Hyer, Mrs. Paul Thornhill, and Mrs. George A. Robinson Jr.

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KITCHEN STAFF in the royal palace in Stockholm, line up to offer their birthday greetings personally to King Gustav on the Swedish monarch's 90th birthday. (International Soundphoto)

his home in Williamsport, Pa., for a ten day vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Miron Williamson, sons Stephen and Jimmie of Cedarville are week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Woollard.

Mr. Eldon Tool daughter Helen and son Dale left Saturday afternoon to spend a few days in Adrian Mich., where they will join Mrs. Tool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vogel, where she has been a guest for the past week. She will return home with them on Tuesday.

Misses Margaret Fullerton of Columbus and Dorothy Fullerton of Cleveland are house guests of Miss Emma Jackson over the Fourth of July week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Edwards of Lockport, New York, were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. Werter Shoop.

Mrs. Vernon Beale and daughter Jean of Indianapolis, Indiana arrived Saturday to be guests over the Fourth of July of Mrs. Beale's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jud Clark.

Mr. Paul Pennington, Mr. Max Lawrence of this city, Mr. George Fent, of Osborn and Mr. Bob Kindard of Springfield will be guests at the Rainbow Lodge, French River Station on French River, Ontario, Canada, for the coming two weeks where they will enjoy fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Tracy of Tulsa, Oklahoma are expected to arrive Sunday for a week's visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffin of New Holland Mr. Donald Denen of near Staunton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller of this city.

Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Robert Brubaker and son John were in Columbus Friday where they visited with Mrs. Frank Baker a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital who is recovering nicely from a recent major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shoemaker and daughter Sandra Kay of Ada are spending the Fourth of July week end with Mr. Shoemaker's parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Shoemaker.

Mr. Bob McGinniss student at Ohio University, Athens is the week end guest of his mother Mrs. E. L. Bush and Mr. Bush.

Mr. Charles Snyder will arrive by plane Saturday afternoon from

ville High School and Mr. Wagner attended Springfield High School.

Both are employed at the Crowell Publishing Company in Springfield and after their marriage they will reside at the Northern Avenue address with the groom's mother.

She is at present working on the script for a movie. She favored the guests with two vocal numbers, "Come Out Of The Corn, Maggie," and an aria, which were interrupted by a call to go to the "Waldschmidt House Restoration Project of The State DAR," and was accompanied by the guests, for a tour of this famous place. The delicious picnic spread and the afternoon's activities completed a perfect day for the following ladies attending:

Mrs. Altha Van Gundy, regent Mrs. Harold Zimmerman vice regent of William Horney Chapter, Mrs. Lorin Ritenour, Mrs. F. R. Marshall, Mrs. R. N. Agle, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. Flora Robbins, Mrs. J. C. Cannon, Mrs. Lena Jenks, and Miss Louise Fults.

Mrs. Robert Hagler of Washington C. H. Chapter also attended.

family of Mowrystown Mrs. Minnie Carr of Cynthia, Ky.; Miss Alma Rankin of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rankin and Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Champlin and Carol Jane.

Jimmy Moon returned home Sunday after a visit of three weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Bennett and family in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bentley and children entertained with a family picnic supper Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. Bentley's sister, Mrs. William Rea, Mr. Rea and children, who have returned to Ohio after spending the past year in Washington D. C. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Poynton Henderson and son of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson

Persons
Mrs. Cora Sparks is the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Ona Smith of Bowersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledford and children had as their guests on Friday and Saturday, Mr. Ledford's parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ledford and Misses Stella and Rosina Ledford, of Brownstown, Ind.

George C. Gray and Chester Ledford attended the military funeral of Lt. Jack Butler at Sinking Springs Thursday. They acted as pallbearers.

Father's Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rankin were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roberts and

Jeffersonville
Ladies Visit
Waldschmidt House

Ten ladies of the William Horney Chapter D. A. R. motored to the home of Miss Romona Kaiser, at Indian Hill, Thursday for a basket dinner. The day was perfect for the drive to Cincinnati's lovely suburb.

The home in a beautiful setting was filled with rare carved antiques, and ornate art statues some of which were imported from Italy. Miss Kaiser's mother, Mrs. Oliver B. Kaiser is a musician, vocalist, reader and composer, whose fame in musical circles has made her name known beyond the boundaries of this country. She was the first Ohio woman to have one of her musical compositions played on the air over a national hook-up by the U. S. Marine Band from Washington D. C. Her name appears in "Author's and Writer's Who's Who," and in "Reference Guide," published in London, England in 1936, and recently in "American Women." She is active in musical circles, hobby clubs, WCTU, the Womens Republican Club and the DAR.

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and son of New Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Henderson, Mrs. U. B. Morgan, Miss Alice Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bentley of Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bentley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Garber and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Compton and daughters celebrated Father's Day with a picnic at Serpent Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Langdon of Springfield were guests of relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McVey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McVey of New Vienna.

Miss June Kellis had as her weekend guests, her friend, Miss June Koogler of Dayton. On Sunday they, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mercer and Mrs. Esta Kellis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kellis in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mills, Mr. Walter Shoop and Mrs. Mabala Richards were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavey Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Snow entertained with a dinner Friday, having as her guests, Mrs. Mary Graves, Mrs. Ollie Snow and Mrs. B. F. Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Herynly with Mr. La Verne Coulter of Parker, Indiana, were guests Sunday and Monday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon and daughter.

Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, Mrs. Florence Mary Leach and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks were guests of relatives here Sunday.

The fire department was called to extinguish a grass fire near the railroad on Mound Street Monday about 6:30 P. M. No damage was done.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS
NOTICE
King-Kash Furniture will be Closed Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday And Thursday.

FOR BETTER
DRY
CLEANING
It's
HERB'S
HERB PLYMIRE
222 E. Court Street

Matinee
2 P. M.
Monday
FAYETTE
AIR CONDITIONED
Saturday Last Showing

M-G-M's big-hearted
drama with songs!
BIG CITY
A METRO GOLDWIN PICTURE
Plus
Cartoon-News-Short
Show 7:00-9:15 P. M.
Sunday-Monday

NOW!
ERROL FLYNN
ANN SHERIDAN
SILVER RIVER
WARNER BROS.
NEW OUTDOOR EPIC
THOMAS MITCHELL-BRUCE BENNETT
Plus
Mighty Mouse Cartoon
News-Shows Sunday
2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45
9:30 P. M. Matinee Mon-
day 2 P. M.

2 New Hits
Feature No. 1
First Time Shown In City!
ROY ROGERS
TRIGGER
Under California Stars
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
Feature No. 2
First Time Shown In City!
A Bumstead Knock-Out!
BLONDIE'S
REWARD
PENNY ANTHON
SINGLETON-LAKE
LATE SHOW
SATURDAY
COM AS LATE AS
10 P. M. SEE A
COMPLETE
PROGRAM

Always A Great Show At
The Cool Comfortable State
Last Times Tonight
Bob Steele
"Desert
Patrol"
Plus
Chapter 5
"Black Widow"
Also
"Color Cartoon"
Continuous Shows
Every Saturday & Sunday
Doors Open All Day Monday

chakere's
STATE
ALWAYS 2 Big Hits
SUNDAY
Mon. and Tues.

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STATE
ALWAYS 2 Big Hits
SUNDAY
Mon. and Tues.

2 New Hits
Feature No. 1
First Time Shown In

Blondie



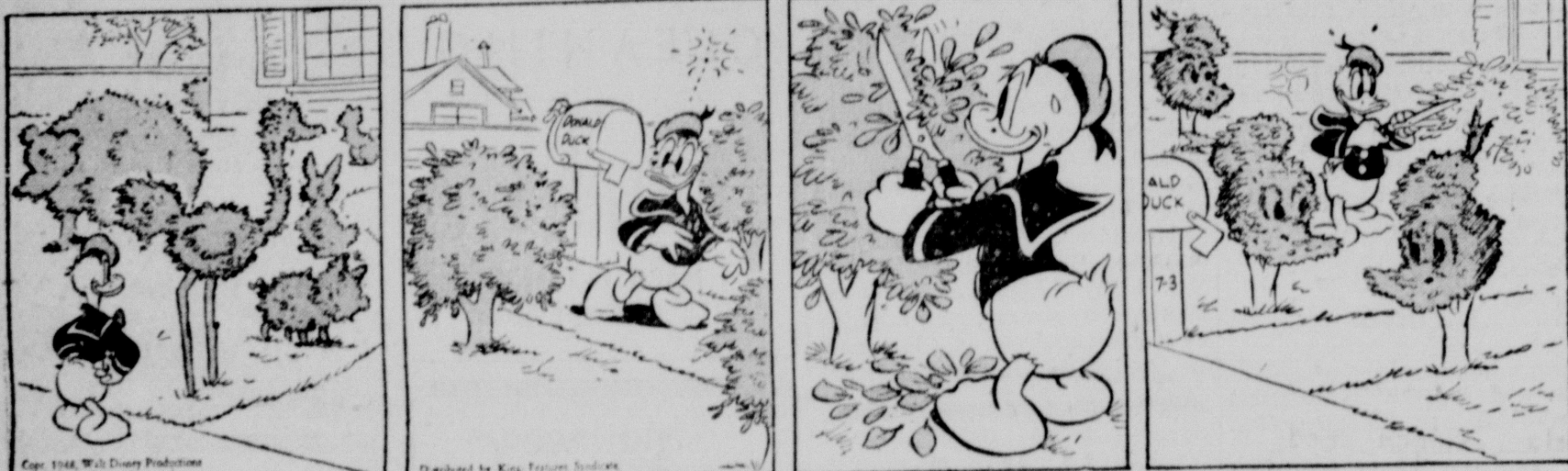
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



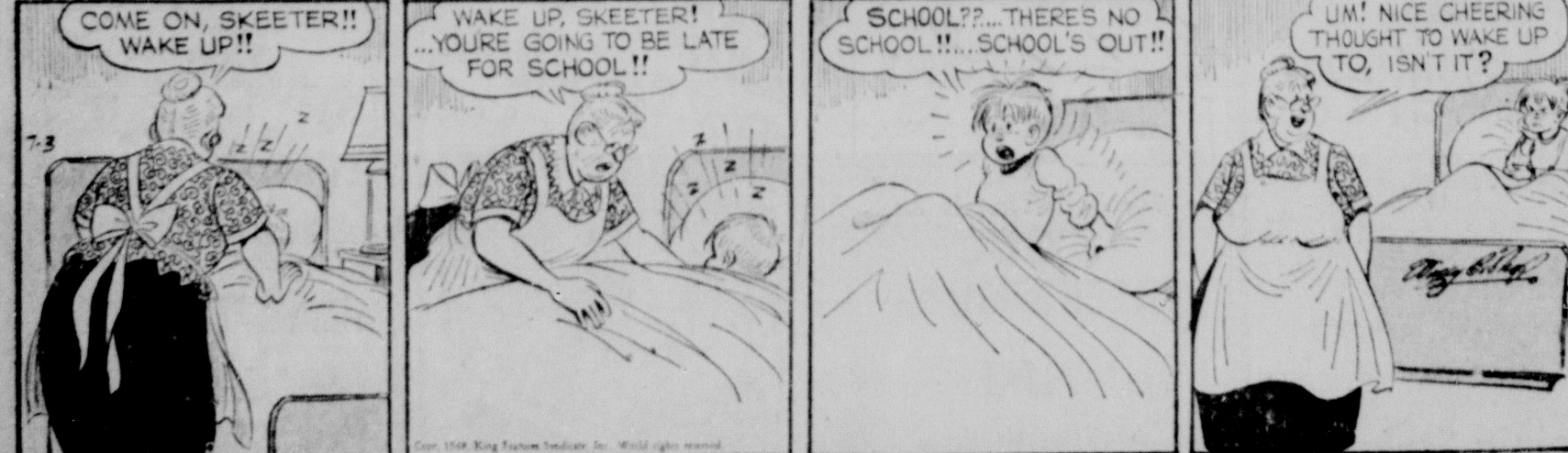
Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

Sports

One Hit, Homer, Beats Legion

Dayton Softballers Win Special Game

It was one of those "once in a million" games, when the Monark softball team from Dayton took a 1-0 decision from the Hughey Legionnaires Friday night with only one hit—a home run which eventually won the game. Speers, the Daytonians' life fielder, clouted the winning run in the fourth inning.

Hugh Butterfield, a Sabina boy whose pitching ability is well known in Fayette County, was on the mound for the Dayton team and allowed four hits. The Legion crew, however, was unable to score. Hobbie pitched for the Legion.

Bob Allen led the hitting with one hit in two official times at bat.

Monark (Dayton)	AB	R	H	E
Butterfield, p	3	0	0	0
Syler, p	0	0	0	0
Somers, lf	3	1	1	0
Shadley, ss	3	0	0	0
Spaulding, lb	3	0	0	0
Kahle, cf	3	0	0	0
Jones, 2b	2	0	0	0
Wells, rf	2	0	0	0
Paxson, c	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	1	0

Hughey Legion	AB	R	H	E
Westendorf, ss	4	0	1	2
Morgan, cf	3	0	0	0
Allen, c	2	0	1	0
Bell, lf	3	0	1	0
Mark, 2b	3	0	0	0
Steele, lb	1	0	0	0
Douglas, 3b	3	0	0	0
Self, rf	3	0	0	0
Hobbie, p	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	25	0	4	2

Home run—Speers.
Strike outs—Butterfield, 2; Hobbie, 6.
Winning pitcher—Butterfield.
Losing pitcher—Hobbie.
Umpires—Briggs and Noon.

In the first game of the twin bill at Wilson Field Friday night, the Armbrust team downed the Lawson Legion by a score of 17-13 in a free scoring game.

The Armbrust boys tallied first in the first inning but the Legionnaires racked up four runs in the second to take the lead. Armbrusts spurred ahead again in the third but the Lawson boys made the score 9-5 in the last half of the third. A big 9-run fourth put the game on ice for Armbrusts.

J. Gray, the Legionnaire's shortstop, was the leading hitter with a .666 average.

Following is the box score:

Armbrust Building Supply	AB	R	H	E
Patterson, 3b	5	3	3	0
Umplell, ss	3	0	1	1
Denton, 2b	2	2	1	1
O'Brien, p	4	1	2	1
DeWeese, lb	4	2	2	1
Drumbrust, rf	4	2	2	1
Calender, lf	3	4	2	2
R. Kitchell, cf	3	4	2	2
TOTALS	34	17	13	8

Lawson Legion	AB	R	H	E
Woodfork, 3b	5	2	1	1
J. Gray, ss	3	1	2	2
Dean Byrd, 2b	3	0	1	1
Thomas, c	3	0	1	2
Crosswhite, lb	4	1	1	0
Don Byrd, cf	3	2	2	0
Harris, rf	3	1	0	1
K. Evans, lf	2	3	0	0
J. Evans, p	4	2	1	0
TOTALS	31	13	8	8

2-base hits—Patterson, Calender, Woodfork, Don Byrd.
3-base hit—Crosswhite.
Bases on balls—O'Brien 5; Evans 2.
Strike outs—O'Brien 5; Evans 2.
Winning pitcher—O'Brien.
Losing pitcher—J. Evans.
Umpires—Noon and Briggs.

Capuana To Play In Golfing Event

Tony Capuana, pro at the Country Club, has been invited to play in the \$10,000 Columbus Zoological's invitational open golf tournament.

It will be held at the Wyandotte Country Club, Columbus, on July 9, 10 and 11.

Capuana said he intends to accept the invitation and participate in the tournament.

World Record Set In 400-Meter Run

MILWAUKEE, July 3—(AP)—Herb McKenley yesterday became the first man ever to better 46 seconds in the 400 meter run, a feat thought to be as far away as the four minute mile. And, what's more, the Jamaican promised to go all out to surpass his 45.9 seconds performance in today's senior division finals of the national A. A. U. outdoor championships at Marquette Stadium.

Two ace hurlers, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace and Clyde (Smackover) Scott, of Arkansas, qualified in the 110 meter hurdles—and the 100 meter dash. Dillard's time top both fields in the preliminaries.

Gene Cole, the Lancaster, O., High School star, failed to qualify in a 47.8 quartermile heat.

Love is Where You Find It
BY KAY HAMILTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
"NICE PLACE you have here," the stranger said. "Have a cigar?" He offered one to Andrew, but Andrew refused.

"I don't smoke much, and then mostly cigarettes," he said. He was beginning to realize that this man had not come here for the view at all, but to talk to him. He was tempted to turn a cold shoulder, but his curiosity was aroused, and he resolved to remain noncommittal and see what happened.

"Have you had it long?" the man inquired.
"What—the house?" Andrew was startled. "No, not long. I only moved in a week ago."

The man's eyebrows went up. "Expecting your family up soon, I imagine. For the summer?"
"I have no family. I live here alone."

The man hardly seemed to hear him. He was smiling at Joe's antics with the angelform. "Cute cat!" he said, shaking his head. "Thinks he's a tiger right this minute. . . I like cats," he added suddenly.

In spite of an inward caution, Andrew warned to him. Anyone who liked Joe showed sense. "He's still pretty young and playful," he said. "Eh, the filling station man who gave him to me, thinks he'll be a good mouser later, but I don't even know if I have any mice for him to catch—yet."

"You will have," the stranger said with assurance. "All these old houses have ways in and out for the mice. It's getting warm now, and they're out in the fields, but when fall comes, and you go out some day and forget to close the cellar door, or something like that, you'll get them in again."

"Hm," Andrew looked at the cat. "You'd better get in your practice on something speedier than angelforms, Joe," he warned.

The man laughed, thrust out his hand unexpectedly. "My name's Sayre," he said. "Ogden Sayre. You're Mr. Paulson, I take it."

Andrew shook the hand once, briefly. He was puzzled. "Yes, how did you know?"
"I heard them talking about you at the Lodge," Sayre acknowledged. "About you and your house, that is. Everybody was saying you'd done a wonderful job on it. And in such a short time, too."

"I had to hurry," Andrew told him. "I was boarding, and it cost money. Besides, I like seeing things through as quickly as possible."

Sayre nodded, his shrewd gray eyes studying the younger man. "Yep, I'd read you that way myself. Quick, but not slap-dash. . . Well, I'll be running along. You've certainly made it attractive from the outside, anyhow." He cast one glance at the house, turned slowly away.

Andrew said, without really

meaning to at all. "Would you like to see how I've fixed it up inside?" The man turned around, please spread all over his round, good-humored face. "Would I? I was afraid you'd think I was hinting—and of course, I was—but from what I heard—"

Andrew led the way with Ogden Sayre right at his heels. He showed him the whole house. He hadn't meant to at first—just the living room, and the library, but Sayre's questions were so interested and so intelligent that they went from one room to another. He found himself explaining about the unfinished bedroom upstairs, and the bathroom which was, at the moment, nothing more than an architect's drawing. He took him through the kitchen, and the garage, and even the cellar.

"Mmm," Sayre said, frowning at the ancient furnace. "That doesn't look so good. Do you think you'll keep it all in one piece this winter?"

"I'll have to," Andrew confessed. "A new one would come pretty high, and I can't afford it right now. Besides, I'm prepared to shut off the living room wing when it gets really cold."

"And it does get cold up here, I've heard," Sayre commented. "Well, you know your finances better than I do, but if I were you, young man, I'd begin saving for a furnace, starting now."

Andrew sighed. He couldn't do anything of the sort, of course, although he knew how good the stranger's advice was. The land would have to come first from now on, if he was going to make his living from it. He said, "Well, I may have to have room stoves for a few winters. . ."

Ogden Sayre stood in the small cellar, his hands in his pockets, his feet apart, and frowned at the floor. Twice he glanced up at Andrew and started to speak, and twice he seemed to think better of it. Finally he took the cigar out of his mouth with a decisive air.

"Heck!" he said. "No use trying to change myself around. I always was a man who knew his own mind."

Andrew looked at him questioningly. "You'll probably give me the boot," the older man went on, "but I might as well ask it anyhow: Would you consider selling this place?"

Andrew was dumfounded. "Sell it?" he echoed. "Why, of course not. I just moved in. It's—and this was the real reason—"It's my home!"

"Yeah, I know that. But look—I'm up here for a few days hunting around for a summer place to buy. I can't stand these hot summers down where I come from any more, and the doctor said to me, 'Ogden, either you go where it's a little cooler in summer, or you'll end up in a permanently

hot climate!' So I picked this part of New Hampshire to look about in. I always did like it around here."

He paused, shifted his cigar to the other corner of his mouth and continued. "I got here last night. First thing I began to hear about was Andrew Paulson and his remodeled house. So I thought I'd take a look at it on my way to a list of places the real estate man gave me this morning. But the minute I saw this, I liked it. And I knew I wouldn't see anything I'd like better. I'm like that. Can't help it; guess I'm built that way. . . Besides, it's just the right size. Everything about it is just right—the ground floor bedroom and bath—I've got a heart that won't let me climb stairs much; the property—just enough for privacy, but not enough to need much caring for; the big living room—I've got a granddaughter who stays with me summers, and she would want a big room for parties; the library—just my size—a place where I could sneak away from the aforesaid parties."

He was ticking off each point on his fingers. "I like the view, and I'm not the kind who says that and then never looks at it again. I like being in the country but close enough to town. I like everything about it, except that I'd have to have that extra bathroom for my daughter—she keeps house for me—and my granddaughter. And the furnace. But that needn't worry me any—I'd use this place summers at first, then later, maybe, stay here all year around."

Andrew still did not speak. He couldn't. But he shook his head. "Now, listen," the older man was not discouraged, "you say yourself you can't even afford a new furnace right now. That means you're pretty strapped, and I don't wonder. All the more reason why you should sell the place at a good profit. Then you could buy another, and fix it up, and—"

"No," Andrew said. All the protest he felt at this suggestion, all the finality of his decision were in that one word.

Ogden Sayre sighed heavily. "Well, if you want, you won't," he said, apparently accepting his defeat with good grace. He went slowly up the cellar steps, Joe bounding ahead of him. He walked, even more slowly, through the cheerful kitchen, the attractive dining room. In the hall he paused, peering into the library with a wistful air. Then, resolutely, he went on out.

Andrew went with him, his thoughts and emotions in unexpected turmoil. Since he did not know what to say, he said nothing. But the echo of his defiant "No!" was in the air, vibrating between them.

(To Be Continued)

Reds Slug Out Win from Cards And Giants Put Bums on Bottom

By RALPH RODEN

(By the Associated Press)

The Cincinnati Reds unlimbered their home run bats last night and, with the help of six St. Louis errors, trounced the Cardinals 7-3. It was the Cards fourth straight loss.

The Rhinelanders made short work of starter Howie Pollet, chasing him with a four-run blast in the first inning. Danny Litwhiler's two-run homer was the big blow.

Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati center fielder clubbed his ninth homer of the season in the second frame and Grady Hatton did the same in the next round.

Johnny Vander Meer, notching his fifth victory as against seven defeats, blanked the Cards until the fourth when Stan Musial lined his 18th homer over the right field

screen. Another Cardinal scored in the fifth on a walk, a single and a force out.

The Reds scored their final run in the fourth without the benefit of a hit. Catcher Dewey Williams walked and Vander Meer was safe at first on an error by Nippy Jones. Another walk filled the bases and Williams came home as Benny Zientara hit into a double play.

No Joy in Brooklyn
There's no joy in Flatbush today. The once mighty Bums are in last place in the National League.

Manager Lippy Durocher's defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers hit rock bottom last night before 33,104 at Ebbets Field.

The New York Giants applied the Coup de Grace, scoring three times in the ninth inning to take a 6-4 decision.

Moving past the Dodgers were the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds. The Cubs moved from eighth to seventh and the Reds from seventh to sixth place as all Major League teams played night games.

Chicago turned back the Pirates, 5-1, at Pittsburgh and the Reds handed the second place St. Louis Cardinals their fourth straight defeat, 7-3, at Cincinnati.

The loss dropped the Cards

three and a half games back of the front-running Boston Braves who beat the Phillies, 7-3, at Philadelphia.

The Cleveland Indians remained a half game ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics in the tight American League pennant race.

The Indians came from behind to beat the Browns, 8-6 at St. Louis with Joe Gordon's pair of two-run homers accounting for the triumph.

At Boston, the Athletics turned back the Red Sox, 4-2 behind the six hit pitching of rookie Lou Brissie. It was the A's ninth win in their last ten starts.

The third place Yankees were nosed out, 2-1, in 12 innings by the Washington Senators in New York. Carden Gillenwater broke up a pitchers' duel between Walt Materson and the Yanks' Tommy Byrne by crashing his first home run of the year in the 12th inning. Materson yielded only three hits.

The victory moved the Senators over the Detroit Tigers into fifth place by a half game. The Tigers dropped a 5-2 decision to the White Sox in Chicago.

NOTICE

King-Kash Furniture will be Closed Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday And Thursday.

"Don't Miss"
BASEBALL Game
Sunday July 4
2:30
Jamestown Lions
VS.
Washington Eagles
Wilson Field Washington C. H.
Admission: Gents 50c Ladies 25c
NOTE — AS A BOOST IN THE INTEREST OF BASEBALL, WILSON'S FIELD HAS BEEN DONATED, BY THE OWNER, WILLARD WILSON, FOR SUNDAY USE AS THE HOME PARK OF THE WASHINGTON EAGLES BASEBALL CLUB.

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Chilled to Take Out
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Errors in Advertising
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The Record-Herald will not be responsible
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RATES—Six cents per line first 30
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Cards of Thanks are charged at the
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I wish to extend my thanks and
appreciation to the many friends who sent
letters and flowers during my recent
stay at Mt. Carmel Hospital.
Willis P. Wikel

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Female dog, white with tan
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nows 75c doz., crawls 75c doz.,
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CUSTOM BALING Oliver Ann Arbor
pickup, wire tie, heavy sliced bales.
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CALL ALLIS and Adams for pickup hay
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WANTED TO DO—Hay moving
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WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning.
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FOR SALE 1 1/2 ton Ford truck grain bed
and stock racks. Loren D. Hynes,
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FOR SALE—1935 Ford Tudor DeLuxe,
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1939 Plymouth Tudor, real nice

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heater

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110 electric motors. Number of small
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Pelt. Phone 7204.

FOR SALE—Breakfast set and ice box
good condition. Call 32172.

REPAIR SERVICE

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Boss kerosene cook stove,
slightly used. Half price. Call after 5
P. M. 21191. 731 Clinton Avenue.

FOR SALE—Estate fuel oil stove, used
two months, like new. Phone 26204.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Kerosene
stove, call in rear of City Building. 132

Miscellaneous For Sale

TWELVE AND one half cents a year
will protect you over and over from
damage for 3-years. One spraying of
Berol Guaranteed Mothspray does it, or
Berol pays for the damage. Downtown
Drug Store.

USED Washing machines, \$25.00. Wal-
ter Coil, corner Market and Fayette
Streets, phone 31833.

FOR SALE—1941 Harley-Davidson
motorcycle, 74 flathead. House David
Leedy, Morris 3 and 10c Store.

OUTBOARD MOTORS. Johnson Sea-
horse, Outboard oil and gear grease.
Call O. M. Reigel, 2371.

NEW SINGER sewing machines and
vacuum cleaners sold and purchased.
All makes repaired. Will be in Wash-
ington C. H. and vicinity every Tues-
day. Call or write Singer Sewing Ma-
chine Company, 23 North Paint St., Chil-
licothe, Ohio. Phone 2272.

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers separator,
steel roller bearings. 22-38. Phone
3367-Milledgeville.

McCORMICK DEERING No. 15 pickup
baler new in 1947. First class working
condition. Price \$550.00. Phone Jeffers-
ville 3791.

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers separator,
steel roller bearings. 22-38. Phone
3367-Milledgeville.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

THE FIRST FLAG USED BY THE COLONISTS IN THE REVOLUTION WAS THE CONCORD FLAG, CARRIED AT THE BATTLE OF CONCORD, APRIL 19, 1775.

SCRAP

ANATOLIAN WOMEN OF TURKEY MAKE A PRACTICE OF TYING RAGS TO THE WINDOWS OF SHRINES AND MAKING A WISH.

HOW LONG HAVE VEGETABLES BEEN CULTIVATED FOR THE TABLE?

SINCE THE TIME OF HENRY VIII.

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Repair Service

CURL ELECTRIC
SWERL SERVICE

Repair Service and Sales. All
Makes. Call for and deliver.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 34141

Market St. Entrance Cherry
Hotel Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Man for general farm work,
steady work. Write Box 102 c-o Record
Herald.

WANTED—Grill man, night work, good
wages. Apply in person. Brown's
Drive In.

Situations Wanted

TWO MEN WANTS plastering, cement
work, fence building, ditching, roofing,
any kind of farm work, also painting.
Peri Self, Curtiss Street, fourth house on
left.

WANTED—Brick and block laying, also
carpenter work and roofing. Phone
32032.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

OLIVER RED River 22" all steel
separator, with nearly new 6" drive
belt. A-1 condition. John Deere, eight
foot binder with tractor hitch, nearly
new. H. M. Clark, Route 1, Mt. Sterling,
Ohio 1624K.

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County Falling Short of Quota In Bond Drive

Purchases Here Total \$128,347—Two Weeks Remain in Campaign

Fayette County has met approximately 31 percent of its established \$415,000 quota in the U. S. Saving Bond drive ending July 15.

Richard P. Rankin, county chairman of the security loan campaign, made this disclosure Saturday. The figures used are those prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank as of July 15.

These figures show, Rankin said, that \$128,347 worth of E, F and G bonds have been purchased by residents of Fayette County.

This, he added, includes those who purchase bonds at their places of work outside the county but who have asked that purchases be credited to their home county.

Erie County in northwest Ohio is the only county in the state to have reached 100 percent of its quota and this is the result of a test campaign conducted several weeks before the drive officially opened on April 15. Only eight other counties in the state have exceeded 50 percent of the established quota and the average for the entire state is 41 percent.

"In comparison with our figures of 31 percent, Rankin stated, 'It is interesting to note our standing in comparison with adjacent counties. For example the report shows the following percentages of quotas reached in these counties: Madison, 36 percent; Greene, 20.5 percent; Clinton, 43.5 percent; Highland, 35.3 percent; Pickaway, 40.6 percent; Franklin, 37 percent. It is my hope', Rankin continued, 'that the last three weeks of the campaign will see us in the higher brackets.'

"Although it seems clear now that we will not reach the established quota as a whole, I am hopeful that Fayette County will reach or exceed the average percentage for the state as a whole."

Rankin pointed out that bonds are for sale at all banks and savings and loan associations in the county and at all post offices and that the campaign will continue through Thursday, July 15.

Jeep Is Used To Entertain The Oldsters

Life can be awfully dull at times for the old folks, especially when they're spending the declining years of their lives away from home.

Mrs. Eddie Evans, operator of the Evans Nursing Home, is doing her best to inject some brightness into their lives.

About 10 of the 30 patients at the home are able to leave for entertainment elsewhere. Since the opening of the CCC Drive-In Theater, the entertainment problem has been simplified somewhat.

The nursing home's recently-acquired Jeep station wagon has been pressed into service regularly to take the old folks to the movies once each week. As many trips to the drive-in are taken weekly as are necessary to take the patients to the show.

But that isn't the only diversion made available through use of the Jeep.

Mrs. Evans said a number of her patients have been taken fishing at various spots in the county, including the banks of Sugar Creek.

And one of the big events scheduled for the near future, Mrs. Evans said, is a trip to the Columbus Zoo.

All members of the Tudor family, except Henry VII of England, were born at Greenwich Castle.

Two Drivers Held By Police Here

Two drivers were picked up by the police, Friday night, and were to appear before Judge R. H. Sites Saturday, one on charges of being in physical control of an auto while drunk and the other for driving while drunk.

Floyd Cartwright, Sabina, 3, was arrested for driving while drunk, after his car had crashed into a truck driven by James Losey, at Fayette Street and Circle Avenue, Friday night at 11:10 P. M.

Ora L. Leasure, 35, city, was picked up for being in physical control of a motor vehicle while he was intoxicated.

Mainly About People

Miss Nancy Williams Hickory Street entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Ralph Carr 1227 Rawlings Street entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus Friday morning. She was taken there in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Ora Bellar 1139 East Paint is reported to be in fair condition in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus following a major operation performed there Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickering of Jamestown, are announcing the birth of a seven pound thirteen ounce daughter, Carol Lynn, in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Saturday morning.

Mr. John W. Happeney was taken from his home 212 South Fayette Street, to the office of Dr. C. G. Hayes, for X-ray treatment and returned to his home Friday morning in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Archie McCullough, and infant son Johnnie Ray were returned to their home 819 Washington Avenue, from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Klever ambulance.

John Stanley Minton, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton of Milledgeville was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening in the Gerstner ambulance. The child is suffering from a severe attack of measles.

Mr. Donald McCullough who became seriously ill at his home on the Wilmington Road, Friday evening was given oxygen by Fire Chief George Hall and later rushed to University Hospital, Columbus in the Gerstner ambulance for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts nee Ruth Thomas of South Solon are the parents of a nine pound son Gerald, Allen born June 29 in Springfield City Hospital. Mrs. Allen and her son are now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slager on the Jeffersonville Road.

Mr. C. M. Shopshire, 231 Florence Street, is at the home of his daughter Mrs. R. W. Jackson, near Marysville. He was a patient in the University Hospital, Columbus until Thursday. His condition is slightly improved but he will continue daily treatments at the hospital for several days.

Boom for Ike Grows

(Continued from Page One) appointed backers sought to touch off a prairie fire.

Jacob M. Arvey, Chicago Democratic leader who has been in and out of the Truman fold, said James Roosevelt had invited him to a Philadelphia meeting July 10 to talk over the Eisenhower prospects.

Roosevelt, California's Democratic state chairman, told him the meeting would be confined to "Eisenhower people," Arvey said.

If an Eisenhower stampede attempt should be made at the convention, Mr. Truman's friends think a big bunch of the Californians would be in the vanguard of the parade.

Winegardner Is For Truman and Charles Sawyer

Urges Selection of Ohioan as Man For Vice Presidency

Attorney Reed M. Winegardner, delegate to the national Democratic convention from the seventh congressional district, believes President Truman will be the party's nominee on the first ballot.

He also is doing everything he can to bring about the nomination of Charles Sawyer, for vice president.

Winegardner, who has been prominent in Ohio Democratic politics for many years, has written to President Truman and to the Democratic national committee urging the nomination of Sawyer for vice president.

Sawyer was appointed secretary of commerce by his close friend Truman. Thus, there is a possibility of his selection for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket.

Winegardner left Saturday morning for Philadelphia, and will attend caucus of Ohio delegates at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, at 9:30 A. M. Monday.

The convention opens Monday noon and is expected to be shorter than that held in the same convention hall by the Republicans.

Winegardner's position on the vice presidential nomination carries more than passing interest here. For, Sawyer not only is a former publisher of the Record-Herald, he also has many personal friends in Washington C. H.

Democrats politicians here hold that Winegardner's espousal of Sawyer for Truman's running mate, should he get the nomination, is logical.

Christian Church Plans Bible School

The First Christian Church at North and Temple streets will conduct a Daily Vacation Bible School again this summer. The school, which is to open Tuesday, will continue through Friday, July 16.

Any Washington C. H. children of school age (4-18) are invited to attend the sessions which will be held at the church each morning between 9 and 11:30 A. M. More than 100 were registered for the school last year and the daily attendance averaged over 90.

Those registering for the school, which is non-denominational, will be placed in one of the four classes—beginners, primary, junior and intermediate. There is no registration charge.

Bible study will be stressed this year, but the school will not be all work and no play. The students will also be given opportunities for art and handiwork, songs and memory work. On Sunday, July 18, a special program will be held in the church at which time the students will display goods which they have made and will give demonstrations of what they have learned. The program will start at 7:30 P. M.

The school's faculty will include Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Tigner, Mrs. Edith Parsley, Mrs. MacDews, Mrs. Larue Howard, Mrs. Hazel McNorton, Mrs. Blanche Merritt, Mrs. Wilma Weatherly, Mrs. Helen Flee, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. Edna Blake, Mrs. Amy Wiley, Mrs. Ottice Stookey and the Misses Mary Sue Belles, Jeannie Spencer, Jean Miller and Juanita Tigner.

Fire In Auto

Firemen quickly extinguished a fire in an automobile owned by Harley Nebbergall, at Lewis and Rawlings Streets, at 7 A. M. Saturday. Fire started from a leaking gasoline pump, the fumes being ignited by the exhaust.

NOTICE
King-Kash Furniture will be Closed Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday And Thursday.

The Old Home Town



Library Presented with Book On Bees Written by Husband Of Former Fayette Resident

A book on bees, written by the husband of a former Washington C. H. resident, has been presented to the Carnegie Public Library.

The book, "Bees' Ways," was given by the author, George DeClyver Curtis.

Mrs. Curtis is the former Josephine Denver Brown, who will be remembered by older residents of Fayette County. Her father was a Presbyterian minister in Washington C. H. for many years and after his death the family moved to California.

The family has remained on the Pacific Coast except for brief visits to Ohio.

In 1917, Josephine Denver Jones married Curtis, who lived at the time on government forest reserve land in southern California. Later Mr. and Mrs. Curtis filed a homestead claim nearby, and live there in a pleasant mountain retreat to follow their literary interests and nature study.

Curtis was born in New York City in 1870. After his graduation from Harvard in 1892 he studied architecture at Columbia and in Paris. When he returned to New York he joined the New York

Roger Pope Tops 4-H Dairy Judging

Roger Pope made the highest score Friday of those representing Fayette County in a dairy judging school held in Franklin County.

R. R. Starbuck, dairy specialist of Ohio State University, was in charge of the judging. Four-H club members were present from Fayette, Union, Madison and Franklin counties.

Jerry Dray placed second, Charles Dray placed third and Jack Pope, fourth. These members are planning to judge in a state contest at Wooster on dairy day, August 13, and at the State Fair.

In order to be eligible for the team the member must carry a dairy project in his 4-H club. Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent, accompanied the team.

FARMER CLERK RAPPED

HILLSBORO—A finding for recovery in the sum of \$1,207.75 has been made against James E. McDermott, Jr., former village clerk, who has paid the amount. McDermott had dropped accounts payable and made no effort to collect them, the report stated.



NOTICE
King-Kash Furniture will be Closed Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday And Thursday.

HAND-PROOF
YOUR own hand is the first to touch the pouring-rim of the bottle of milk we leave on your doorstep. That completely protective Sealright hood, made of specially treated, sterilized paper is sealed on in the dairy at 500° F. and guards your milk against handling from the dairy to your home.

ARMSTRONG'S
Electric Shoppe
— New Holland —
Phones — 3631 - 5551

By Stanley

County's Pioneer Girl Scout Troop Receives Its Unit Flag

Investiture ceremonies for Fayette County's first Girl Scout and Brownie troops were held Friday evening at Jeffersonville School.

The two units, which have a combined membership of 25, were presented with troop flags in colorful ceremonies. Boy Scouts of the community also participated in the program.

Rev. Clarence P. Miller of Jeffersonville Methodist Church opened the program with the invocation.

Cynthia Garringer told of the history of girl scouting. This was followed by an entertainment program.

A vocal duet was given by Patty and Barbara Hall, cornet solo by Karma Kay Knox, scribe's report, Grace Ann Maury; musical skit, Shirley Sharrett and Beverly Coll; play in two scenes written by the leader, Mrs. Amelia Mack; trombone duet, Beverly Baughn and Betty Grimm; piano solo, Carol Ann Marshall; vocal solo, Beverly Baughn; saxophone solo, Jean Coll; and vocal solo, Cynthia Garringer.

Atomic Mademoiselles Set Exhibit Deadline

The Atomic Mademoiselles 4-H Club held their regular weekly meeting in the Bloomingburg High School cafeteria with 15 members answering the roll call.

July 13 was set as the deadline for completing exhibits and books. Anna Lou Cook, the president, presided at the business meeting.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the London swimming pool next Tuesday. A picnic will be held at that time.

Refreshments were served by Marlene Mickle, Zana Cowdrey and Marilyn Heistand to the members and their guests, Mrs. Glenn Heistand and daughter, Kay.

Members present for the meeting were Ruth Jones, Clarabelle and Betty Hart, Carolyn Riley, Patsy Harper, Grace Robson, Mary Lou Burr, Pat Noble, Zana Cowdrey, Marlene Mickle, Marilyn Heistand, Betty Morris, Anna Lou Cook, Charlotte and Donna Stratley, and the assistant advisor, Miss Mildred Simerl.

Everyone is cordially invited to visit KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE at New Holland Sunday July 4 2 to 9 P. M. to see their new store arrangement. Free drinks to all.

NEW
Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.

OLD
Old Style Truss Back Pad—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

Downtown Drug

NOTICE
King-Kash Furniture will be Closed Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday And Thursday.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

The First National Bank OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1948

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due From Banks	\$1,179,441.92
U. S. Government Bonds	2,489,693.41
Municipal Bonds	1,082,422.31
Other Bonds and Securities	16,189.72
Loans	1,209,857.75
Banking Premises	14,201.00
Total	\$5,991,806.11
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	79,220.86
Deposits	5,712,585.25
Total	\$5,991,806.11

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J. ROUSH BURTON, President
HARRY SILCOTT, Chairman Of Board
ALBERT B. BRYANT, Vice President and Cashier
ROBERT H. OLINGER, Assistant Cashier
WM. M. CAMPBELL, Pres. The Fayette Canning Co.
LOWELL M. HAYES, Druggist
STANLEY M. HAGERTY, Treas. and Gen. Mgr. The P. Hagerty Shoe Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rural Mail Carrier In Traffic Mishap

Virgil Sexton, carrier on rural route 6 out of Washington C. H., escaped injury when his car and one driven by Gerald Shockey, of Greenfield, collided on route 70 as Sexton was crossing the road at the Miami Trace Road while delivering mail, Friday.

Sexton had just stopped at a mail box and was moving on slowly. A sign obscured his vision, and he was upon the main highway before he saw the approaching car, which was traveling rapidly.

Both cars were damaged extensively, and both drivers shaken up, but no one injured seriously. Sheriff Orland Hays investigated.

Jolson Has Sonny Boy

LOS ANGELES, July 3—(P)—Al Jolson has a sonny boy of his own now.

He and his youthful wife acquired 6-month-old Asa Albert Jolson through court adoption proceedings yesterday.

Men Rate Sirloin Steaks Their First Choice
We Serve Sirloins For Outstanding Quality
These Sirloins Are The Best We Can Buy

SIRLOIN STEAKS

DINNER TO 8:30
BREAKFAST 7 A. M. **Washington Coffee Shop**

Watermelonslb. 5c
Bacon Slicedlb.pkg. 65c
Armour's Milk 2 Tall Cans 27c

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Come Out For --
Fried Chicken
Sunday July 4
Everyone Enjoys
Our Home Cooked Food

There is always a pleasing variety to choose from

Pleasant Atmosphere ----- Polite Service

May We Serve You?

SUNNYSIDE INN

"Round The Clock Service"
(South on Route 35)

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Minton & Sons
Open Monday

NOTICE

Our office and yard will close each Saturday afternoon during the months of July and August.

We will also be closed Monday July 5th, on account of Independence Day.

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.